

Nikita Puts 'Crush' On Albanian Hopes

Khrushchev Cuts Off Every Possible Avenue of Aid From Chinese Reds, Except by Sea

Chicago Daily News Service
ROME — Little Albania, with half as many people as Berlin, is getting a taste of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's strangulation technique. By cutting off every avenue of Chinese aid except the slowest — that by sea — Khrushchev prepared minutely for Sunday's withdrawal of recognition.

Albanian fighter pilots, who were being Russian-trained at secret fields in Krasnodar Province on the eastern Black Sea coast, have been sent home.

The strangulation started in the autumn of 1960 when the Albanians begged for Soviet wheat say-

French Give 2 Reasons for Nikita's Talk

Wants Private Talk With JFK, Plus Western Disunity

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — Well informed observers in Paris today gave two reasons for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's disquieting speech before the World Federation of Trade Unions in Moscow.

In it he said that he would discuss not only the Berlin problem with Western leaders but wanted the talks enlarged to the whole German question.

Observers here cite these reasons for the speech:

Increased Divergencies
1. Khrushchev tried to increase divergencies among the Western powers by making a speech which would encourage French President Charles de Gaulle in his refusal to consider opening negotiations with the Russians now.

2. The second, and less obvious reason, is that Khrushchev prefers a tête-à-tête meeting with President Kennedy and believes that only through such meeting can the East and West reach agreement. His speech was designed to convince Washington that there can be no real progress in negotiations as long as the British, French and West Germans must be consulted.

The French are fearful of a "Camp David" type meeting between Khrushchev and Mr. Kennedy in which they see the possibility of new concessions to Russia.

More Difficulties
As a result of Khrushchev's speech, more difficulties are now confronting Western foreign ministers in their meeting which opens here today.

Instead of limiting their talks to the Berlin question, Western foreign ministers and members of NATO council will have to tackle the whole German problem if they want to achieve a united front for future East-West talks.

Although de Gaulle has thought all along that this was the correct procedure, he continues to differ with his allies on an essential point.

There should be no conversations with the Soviets either on Berlin or on Germany according to de Gaulle as long as Khrushchev continues his threats.

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8-Year Olds Star in U.N. TV Program

Chicago Daily News Service

they had only 15 days supply left. The Soviets waited six weeks before promising them another mere fortnight's supply.

Payment in Gold

"We were asked to pay in gold," charged Albanian dictator Enver Hoxha. "Even Russian rats were eating while we starved."

All aid by Warsaw Pact countries ended in August in Russia's apparent hope to force China to back down at the 22nd Communist Party congress.

Instead Chou En-lai openly defied Khrushchev, sitting with folded arms when the Soviet Pre-

mer attacked Albania. To sever air routes from Al-

bania to China, Khrushchev or-

dered last week that travelers aboard planes between Albania's capital Tirana and Moscow must now obtain Soviet visas, hitherto unnecessary. Hungary's security officials, who are under Rus-

sia's thumb, made a similar rul-

Difficulties for China

China will have difficulty even withdrawing her experts from Al-

banian factories. The lopsided alliance between China's 670,000,000 with their rice bowls and Albania's 2,000,000, separated by 5,000 miles and with our railroad or easy sea links, has largely political aims. Al-

bania wants big brother to save her from being starved by the Soviets, swallowed by Yugoslavia or sliced up by Greece.

China is practicing the same policy on which the United States spent over \$2 billion in aid to Yugoslavia: trying to crack the Moscow-Balkan lineup of Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Al-

bania.

Russia has saved some hundred million dollars in annual aid by severing ties with Albania and imposed that much sacrifice on hard-up China. But the Soviets have lost a naval base at Sesoko Island where they formerly kept 12 submarines as a challenge to the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Fishing Fleets

The Soviets can no longer base their so-called fishing fleets — actually radar location vessels — in Albania for pinpointing the in-DACO powers' coastline defenses.

Two persons, including a youth found dead near his wrecked car early today, lost their lives in Wisconsin traffic accidents during the weekend and two others died of injuries suffered earlier.

The death toll for the year now is 839, compared with 853 at this time a year ago.

The body of Raymond H. Steiger, 18, of Theresa, was found near his wrecked car near Lomira in Dane County shortly after 5 a.m. today. The auto had left a county road some time during the night.

Adam Duj, 38, Milwaukee, died Saturday when his auto was in uprooting of the pro-Russian wing volved in a three car crash on Highway 164 in Waukesha County.

Lili Belishova, Khrushchev's Mrs. Anna Baumann, 79, of Mil-

friend and a leading female Com-

munist, is in jail. Two Albanian diplo-

mats and a Russian trained ad-

miral, whom Khrushchev re-

portedly subverted, were shot

for contacts with the United

States.

33 Die in Multiple Fatality Accidents

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 33 persons died over the weekend in multiple-fatality accidents on the nation's highways.

Two crashes in Texas and three

year-old Beth Erickson

North Carolina each took five

lives. Two accidents in Illinois left

a total of eight dead — includ-

ing the drowning of a mother and

her four children when their car

skidded on a snowy bridge ap-

proach and plunged into a lake.

Accidents in Oklahoma, South Da-

kota, Utah, Wyoming and Ten-

nnessee added three deaths to each

state's fatality list.

Slippery conditions contributed

to three accidents which claimed

11 lives. Three died when a

train rammed a car which, police

said, had a frost-covered wind-

shield.

3-Year Old Couldn't Nap, Saves Brother

BAYFIELD (AP) — Because

she couldn't get to sleep for her Sat-

urday afternoon nap, her little

brother was saved from anything

more than minor burns in a fire

her four children when their car

skidded on a snowy bridge ap-

proach and plunged into a lake.

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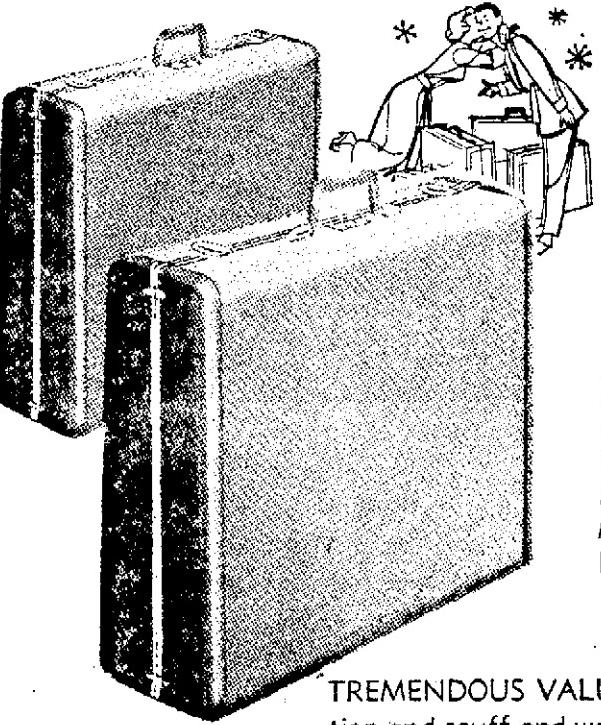


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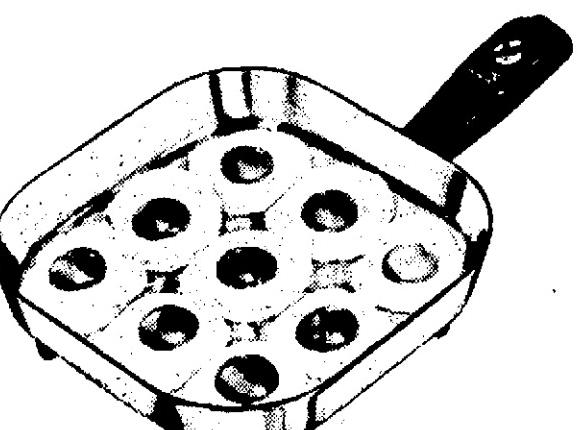
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Russia Cuts Off Relations With Albania

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Soviet submarines had been reported operating. However, they are believed to have left the Albanian bases some weeks ago.

Albania Loses Backing

Albania, a poor country, is faced with the loss of all Eastern bloc economic aid and must now turn to Red China.

At Munich, Germany, Radio Free Europe's East bloc experts said they saw the break as a Soviet attempt to force Peiping into withdrawing support from Albania or else assuming responsibility for "declaring the open split in the (Communist) camp which is now perilously close."

U.S. experts in Washington figured the logical next step would be Albania's expulsion from the Warsaw Pact and withdrawal of relations with Tirana by Soviet satellites.

Especially awaited was the reaction of Communist China, hitherto Albania's patron, because the Soviet-Albanian rupture focused the spotlight on Peiping's rivalry with Moscow.

Whether the Red Chinese follow suit on the Soviet break with Albania or whether they openly flout Moscow by maintaining friendship with the tiny Balkan state, the omens of further friction in the Communist camp were pleasing from the Western view.

New Rift Indicated

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball saw the Moscow-Tirana break as "evidence of a very considerable amount of discontent and disagreement in the Communist bloc."

"It indicates another rift of consequence" in what "appeared to be a monolithic structure," Ball said Sunday night during a television interview—NBC, New York.

U.S. authorities were not prepared to say that Albania has left the Soviet bloc, as Yugoslavia did when kicked out of the Cominform in 1948. In general, Washington counts as Soviet bloc members those whose foreign policy is Moscow-controlled.

Nor was any prediction available that the United States would soon extend aid to Albania, as it has to Communist Yugoslavia and Poland—still a member of the Soviet bloc. Albania has been getting aid from Red China and Albania's Communist leader Enver Hoxha has said he would not accept assistance from the West.

Consulate and Embassy Hit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guard. None of the consulate staff was hurt.

In Brussels, about 250 pro-Katanga demonstrators shouting "Kennedy to the gallows" stoned the U.S. Embassy and clashed with police, who drove them off.

Rocket-firing U.N. jets struck Sunday at two key Katanga installations in Elisabethville—the postoffice in the heart of the capital and the main Katanga military camp.

A Katanga official spokesman in Elisabethville charged a U.N. jet killed several African women and children in a strafing attack on Lukufu village, near Jadotville. The spokesman also said Christopher Mwamba, a Katanga deputy, his wife and two children were killed—possibly the same jet—while traveling by car in the Jadotville area.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas visited 15 Swedes and Norwegians seized a week ago by Katanga police in a skirmish with U.N. forces at Elisabethville Airport.

Faas said they are being held in a windowless cell in a police camp. The prisoners are reasonably healthy, Faas reported, and told them they have not been mistreated.

The United Nations prepared leaflets to tell the people of Katanga that it "has no wish to interfere in Congolese politics."

U.N. planes will scatter the leaflets—printed in French and Swahili—over the province telling the Katangans "the United Nations is your true friend."

They said the U.N. force had come to the Congo, "at the request of your legitimate government (in Leopoldville) to help your country preserve its independence and unity," to keep law and order and "to save you from chaos, famine, ruin and civil war."

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Sub-Zero Recording Reached in Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Oklahoma City Sunday until trucks cleared the pavement.

Snow or snow flurries were in store today for the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Great Lakes region, parts of the Ohio Valley and the New England states.

Flooding rains fell on Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia.

A child drowned in a rain-swollen creek at Mobile, Ala., Sunday. Mobile reported 3.53 inches of rain in 12 hours Sunday when small streams in the area were flooded. Tombigbee River at Jack-

son, Ala., was expected to crest two feet above flood stage today, but no danger was expected.

Minor Flooding

Some minor flooding occurred in Atlanta, Ga., where rain totaled two inches Sunday.

An inch to 1½ inches of rain fell in Louisiana and Mississippi, with minor floods in some places after weekend totals of 10 inches of rain. Crests above flood stage were predicted this week for several streams in both states.

A total of .52 inch of rain was reported early today at Valparaiso, Fla.

Twelve persons were injured Saturday by a tornado that struck the southern Alabama town of Brewton, destroying seven houses and damaging 12 others.

Heavy fog followed a weekend of snow and freezing rain in the Washington, D. C., area.

Nelson Makes Final Appeal For Tax Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that we do it in the next two weeks," he added.

The governor said it is already too late for any kind of a selective sales tax program to be put into effect on Jan. 1 and perhaps even on Feb. 1, which means that the state treasury is losing money at the rate of \$4 million a month. Income tax withholding must also be postponed beyond Jan. 1, he said, and income taxpayers won't be able to compute their 1961 tax returns at the end of the year in a final way because the income tax rates are not yet certain, he complained.

Little Democratic Backing

Nelson's plea today will repeat in public the private appeals he has made to the Democrats in the legislature on several other occasions. Only half of the Assemblymen on the Democratic side backed his bill in its first vote last Thursday, although a substantial minority of the Republicans voted for the compromise measure drafted by the Democratic executive.

Republicans left the capital during the weekend determined to

Monday, December 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

press on for another general election if the Nelson bill is lost unless it sales tax program. If they succeed in the state Senate later or unless the Assembly it will mean that produce acceptable changes.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, December 11, 1961.

The Muses Disagree

Most people and poets agree about the seasons. Spring is a great awakening, summer is a ripe joy, autumn is a brisk encounter. But there is little agreement about winter. Opinions about it range from the enthusiastic (the skiers and skaters) through the resigned to the acutely distressed.

Domett wrote of "rude Winter; crabbed old fellow, never merry, never mellow." Thomson decried it as "sullen and sad, with all his rising train — vapours and clouds and storms." Shakespeare once called it "the penalty of Adam" with "icy fang and churlish chiding" although his singers made the best of it.

But other poets sought and found — at least for posterity — a brighter side. Cowper beamed "I crown thee king of intimate delights, fireside enjoyments,

home-born happiness." Noel called for singing and drinking so that "from our snug firesides this Christmas-tide, we'll keep old Winter out." An old proverb warns that a green winter means a fat churchyard, presumably to make us more content with the snow and ice. And lady writers, like Frances Anne Kemble, saw the beauty of dying Nature with "a winding sheet . . . o'er her body fair, flaky and soft, from his wide wings of snow."

But one poet wrote lines with which the enthusiastic skiers and the grumbling fireside clingers can agree. Said Shelley simply:

"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

Whatever the official date, in Wisconsin winter is here.

'When in the Course of Human Events—'

There have been indignant objections and just as righteous defenses of various loyalty oaths required in some states and for some federal positions. A lawyer in California took out one sentence from an oath he had to sign to become a member of a fire commission and lost the job.

Joseph Longacres' argument is similar to that of an Illinois lawyer whose case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Longacres is upholding his right to revolution just in case a totalitarian regime gets control in Washington. Longacres, who says he is a registered Republican, is a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence and it is at that document that he has turned.

"Constitutional law is a hobby with me and I have read the history of military coups, of the Quislings of Norway,

of Castro and of others. I am as opposed to the John Birch society and the pseudo-Minute Men as I am to the Left. I feel that every university professor, every policeman, every teacher who signs a loyalty oath would have to resign his post in order to fight a totalitarian government if one should develop in this country."

Mr. Longacres may be tilting at windmills or looking for publicity. He should remember that a lot of the members of the Continental Congress had also sworn to fight for King George. But it would be ironic if a loyalty oath signer would be jailed some day by an American dictator through the correct processes of the courts. In these days of at least some conformity, that right to revolution is a good thing to remember.

Speaking Out is Important

Both President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson recently have criticized the ultraconservatives for what they term a dangerous splitting of opinion in the country in these perilous times. But the United States has thrived upon controversy. And misled or misdirected groups are best exposed by letting them talk.

As we have said before, the rise of a vocal conservative point of view is healthy even though extremists among conservatives are apt to make the entire right-wing appear ridiculous. But extremists, too, have a function, as long as people take the time and effort to think about charges that are made and opinions that are backed. It may seem silly to petition Gov. Nelson not to veto a bill which the Attorney General has ruled as unconstitutional because it is in conflict with United States Supreme Court opinions. But seeing such a petition or hearing about it at least makes some people think about the Pledge of Allegiance, about what Paul Harvey criticized as "seeking salvation in legislation", and about the right to dissent.

The majority of the speakers brought to Green Bay recently by Project Alert said little that was new. But that does not necessarily mean that the project was a failure. The people who attended or read about the meetings had the opportunity to hear confirmations of their points of view or make queries about them. They should at least have come up with the realization that there can be no

easy answers to the terrific problems that confront us since none of the speakers provided any.

There always is danger in mob action or appealing to large groups because mobs lose all sense of individual responsibility. Perhaps in a few places where the ultraconservatives draw huge, cheering crowds, they have managed a mass hypnotism that dulls rather than stimulates individual thinking. It is easier, as Harvey intimated, to blame "lousy Communists" instead of "lazy Americans" for our ills. But people in this area do not stampede easily unless the subject is the Packers.

If Act. Incorporated, members and endorsers really want to carry out what had been announced as the original intention — to stimulate thinking and study in the community about the grave national and international dangers — they now should sponsor another series of talks by people with a different point of view — someone from the State Department or a delegate to the United Nations, a representative of the liberal left or the moderate middle. This does not mean equal time for Communists but for those who honestly conceive of a different way of combating communism or who feel that there are even greater dangers in the world.

Controversy and discussion are healthy and important. As somebody pointed out a long time ago, it is better to debate a question without settling it, than to settle it without debate.

No Statue for Committees

When he was a Congressman, Sec. of the Interior Udall developed a dislike for all the memorials in Washington. Now he is sounding off about them again.

He says there are 59 statues, 6 fountains, 22 bridges and 28 miscellaneous memorials to people ranging from presidents to poets. He concedes that things such as the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials are inspirational but he is against the "boulders, gold plated horses, Doric temples and the Japanese pagodas." According to Udall, a lot of them represent ambitious relatives and able fund raisers rather than worth of either the individual memorialized or the sculptor who prepared the image for posterity.

We must disagree with Sec. Udall. Perhaps the usual memorial would be out of place in Arizona's magnificent desert and mountain scenery. But it would seem

that the statuary has a definite place and perhaps there even is a need for it in bustling Washington. It provides reasons for parks and benches for the foot-weary tourist and an inscription to read while resting. The statues are the joy of small, agile children and pigeons; a reminder of ages past, a tie to other times, a symbol of the continuity of the nation. What does it matter if the generals are invariably mounted on rearing horses and some sorts of statuary turn green around the edges?

In Washington, it would do most of the bustling, serious, young men good to stop and read the inscriptions, gaze at the flying hooves and the solid cannons. And for Sec. Udall's peace of mind, he can be almost positively assured that no one ever will sculpt a statue of the brisk new government worker and his brief case.

Hoffa Tries To Move in On Airlines

It would seem that Jimmy Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, would have a handful in trying to keep his dissatisfied locals in line. Perhaps it is because he is losing members and also because of his feud with the AFL-CIO that the am-

bitious Jimmy is moving in on the airlines and has set up a National Airline Division.

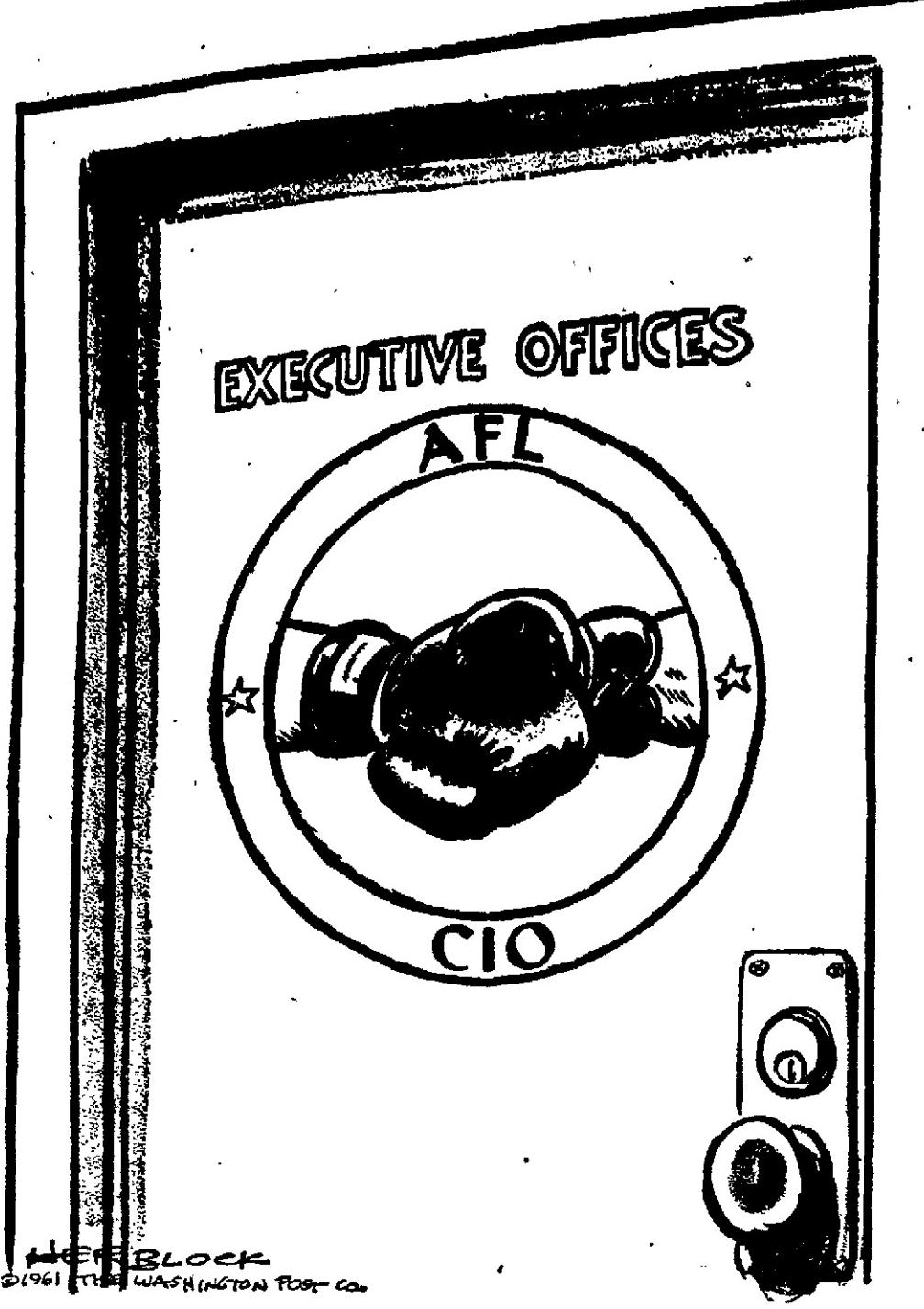
Already he has organized the mechanics working for Western Airlines and an all out program has been planned to move into other airlines.

Can Break Strike

Harold J. Gibbons, executive vice president of the Teamsters Union, claims that the real reason for the Teamsters moving into the airline industry is that trucking employers know that they can seriously weaken, if not break,

a substantial portion of their freight to the airlines.

We think we can give a much better reason than Gibbons and that is that Jimmy likes a big fat treasury and naturally, he loves more dues-paying members. Other than that, any disputes that he can stir up in the airline industry will come before the National Mediation Board rather than the National Labor Relations Board. Jimmy, of course, is not totally happy with the NLRB and some of its decisions.



What Others are Saying

Catholic Bishops' Statement Should be Heeded by All Persons

From Washington Evening Star

The latest annual statement of the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States constitutes an eloquent warning that deserves to be listened to most carefully by all Americans, regardless of creed, who are adult and patriotic enough to be concerned about the future of their country. For the warning is very much to the point, and nobody with eyes to see and ears to hear can shrug it off or belittle it, as if it were a comment of minor consequence on a subject of no great importance.

Actually, the subject is truly basic and vast in its significance, and this is so because it has to do with nothing less than the moral health and the moral survivability of our Nation. As the bishops' statement indicates, the problem involved is global in character, and at the root of it has been the influence of secularism—the banishment of God from public and private life and the enthronement of human nature in His place." A consequence of this, in the statement's words, is that many modern men find themselves "on a lonely eminence of their own making . . . forced to determine for themselves what is good and evil, right and wrong."

As far as our own country is concerned, here is something quite new in our history. Despite certain decisions by the Supreme Court in recent years (such as the one outlawing voluntary interdenominational religious instruction in public schools), the Founding Fathers of our Republic were God-fearing men who believed in the abstract moral law and favored (as did Thomas Jefferson at the University of Virginia) a solid education in religion. Yet today, as the Catholic bishops have asserted, "our national idea no longer rests upon a foundation of broad and solid popular morality. Ignorance of moral principles and the rejection of the very notion of morality are on the rise today and threaten to undermine our Nation and its most sacred traditions." This does not seem to us to be an exaggeration. Anyhow, again to quote from the prelates' statement:

The evidences of our moral decline are everywhere to be seen: In the alarming increase in crime, particularly among the young; in the sensational treatment of violence and sexuality in literature, on the stage, screen and television; in the disclosures of greed and cynicism in government, labor and business; in the stubborn continuation of race prejudice and intolerance.

In Washington, it would do most of the bustling, serious, young men good to stop and read the inscriptions, gaze at the flying hooves and the solid cannons. And for Sec. Udall's peace of mind, he can be almost positively assured that no one ever will sculpt a statue of the brisk new government worker and his brief case.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Bulletin: When congress reconvenes the New Frontier will cut last year's heralded 100 days to 50 — on the theory that the less time to get into trouble the better.

Question of the hour: Who untied the United Nations? (untied, please)

The response to President Kennedy's plea for more physical exertion, one baby sitter now advertises herself as a babysitter.

Highway dictionary: Parkway — all way and no parking. Thruway — six lanes of cement thru your backyard. Free-way — where the slaves drive back and forth to the salt mines.

Thanks to the great increase in leisure time sports, you need two jobs to afford them.

Keeping-ahead-ship: Washington gave us the anti-anti-missile-missile missile and now Detroit offers the super deluxe standard enlarged compact.

justice; in the multiplication of divorce and in the rapid disintegration of the family; in a harsh and pagan disregard of the sacredness of human life. This present moral deterioration cannot be interpreted as a mere temporary relaxation of standards . . . The conditions we face are unique; for them, the past gives neither precedent nor guide.

It seems clear enough that in our time, which surely has been one of the most tumultuous in human history, there has been a sort of stupid tolerance of decadence here in America and abroad. Nor can there be any doubt that large numbers of

moral illiterates and educated ignoramuses—including some in Hollywood and the publishing world—have poisoned our society with productions equating liberty with license and licentiousness. The Catholic bishops are undeniably right: The United States, not less than the world in general, is in need of a spiritual catharsis that will revive the kind of God-fearing morality that marked its character until relatively recent years.

Otherwise, it may well go the way of the old Roman Empire, declining and falling of its own hedonistic excesses, not with a bang but with a whimper.

ing friendly nations solve their economic and other problems in such a way as to bring a better living to their people. Some feel that a large per cent of our foreign aid is being wasted in a fruitless effort to solve world problems.

Foreign aid in reasonable amounts can be justified, if

Looking Backward

4,500 Slaves Relocated in Africa

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Dec. 19, 1861.

By an order of May last, the execution of the law for the suppression of the slave trade was confined to the Department of the Interior.

The Secretary convened the Marshals of all loyal Atlantic States at New York and explained to them all the devices of the traffic. The result of this energy has been the capture and condemnation of five vessels.

One person has been convicted as the captain of a slaver and was sentenced to death, the first instance of a capital conviction on record. Another has been found guilty of outfitting a slaver (slave ship) at Boston.

Within little more than a year, 4,500 Africans recaptured by our cruisers have been taken into the Republic of Liberia through the agency of the American Colonization Society.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 7, 1936

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin

win openly gave King Edward time to "weigh" his decision between heart and throne and declared the sovereign had precipitated the whole crown crisis by informing Baldwin of his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson whenever she should be free.

Three-cent postage, credited with keeping the post office department "out of the red," was described by postal officials as here to stay.

Facist artillery blasted a path through Madrid's suburbs in what socialist commanders feared was an effort to storm the city.

Taxes paid by Wisconsin residents in 1933 constituted a greater share of their total gross income than did taxes paid by residents of any other state except Mississippi.

Wisconsin 1937 blue and white automobile license plates were nearly duplicated by those of four other states, according to the American Automobile Association which predicted a kaleidoscope of color on the nation's highways.

Wayne Kreutzer, Appleton, was elected president of the junior Izak Walton League of the Wilson Junior High School.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 10, 1951

The United Nations command demanded an answer from the Communists on the Allied proposal to start immediate negotiations for exchange of prisoners of war in Korea.

Egypt's government considered severing diplomatic relations with Britain following leveling of an Egyptian village by road-building British soldiers.

A high diplomatic source stated the western powers and Soviet Russia have agreed on formation of a disarmament

Under the Capitol Dome

It's Been Good Year

For Conservation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Most state agencies dealing with the legislature during this tediously long legislative year,

might very well envy the success of the state conservation department in getting most of its major requests written into law.

The legislature has been Wyngard

edgy in its relations with the administrative services this year,

and especially on financial matters, as it showed its concern about the difficult fiscal problems confronting it and their constituents' reactions to them.

But the conservation department, nevertheless, has succeeded in improving its finances in a series of strokes that can be called brilliant, in the history

of its relations with the legislative branch.

Normally the legislature is not inclined to approve more than one financial favor for the department at a single sitting, and normally it is not prudent for the department to ask for very much more.

This year the department boldly asked for a number of such legislative favors, and to the surprise of the capitol, got most of them.

* * *

THE LIST

It won a round of increases in the charges for hunting and fishing licenses, to put tidy increases into its till.

It finally put through a system of direct user taxation for the financing of the state parks, after a decade of apparently futile discussion of the subject, and thus achieved a sensible budgeting support for those increasingly popular facilities that had been operated on a catch-as-catch-can basis for decades.

Most important, it got through the new cigarette tax fund for recreational land's acquisition the tidy sum of \$5,000,000 in new money each year for the next 10 years — and there is very little chance that this levy, or any other, ever will be dropped again — for the largest land buying program in its own experience and very likely the most ambitious effort of its kind within any state of this country.

Conservation department legislative liaison men handled themselves well, as the sometimes critical members of their employing commission may not know. There were severe tests of judgment along the way.

Legislators came to the capitol last January incensed about the deer management program and determined to do something about it. The department men assigned to the legislature could have tried to stop the deer legislation, and been beaten badly. They chose to recognize the realities of the situation and to avoid antagonizing legislators they knew would be considering their revenue proposals later. It was a prudent choice.

HISTORICAL RANK

Gov. Nelson has said that the 1961 legislature may very well rank in the history of this era as the "conservation legislature."

1. Make larger use of our surpluses of foods and fiber, the cost to be charged to national security and not to agriculture.

2. Make certain that a nation receiving our aid has sound plans for its development, is willing to match our dollars with its own effort, and that our dollars will make a significant contribution to the success of the plans set up.

3. Be as certain as we can that we're encouraging freedom and democratic growth and not fostering oppression, feudalism, or communism.

4. Give even more attention than we're now giving to teaching other peoples to help themselves and make better use of their resources.

The governor's office in that situation appears to line up with such skeptics, obviously fearing

Eichmann Predicted His Fate Before Court Convicted Him

During Trial, Ex-Nazi Official Denied He Was Morally Wrong

**BY GARVEN HEDGINS
JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann, 58, found guilty of being a major cog in Nazi Germany's plot to exterminate the Jews, faced his Israeli judges for a verdict he predicted would go against him.**

Tried for crimes against the Jewish people, the former Gestapo colonel told the court last

"I know that I will be found guilty as an accomplice to murder. I know that I face the death penalty and I do not ask for mercy for I am not worthy of this."

Testimony Received

His three judges have weighed Eichmann's words and the evidence presented in a four-month trial which ended Aug. 14. They have reviewed the testimony of more than 100 witnesses, many of whom pictured Eichmann as a relentless hunter of the Jews who never let up, even when he was standing in the dust of the Third Reich.

Eichmann denied legal guilt for the massacre of six million Jews wiped out in the Nazi program.

Unmoved by masses of documentary evidence and testimony, Eichmann argued he only carried out orders and never acted on his own.

"As for moral guilt, I stand here and judge myself for the part I played," Eichmann declared. "But I do not consider myself legally guilty. I received long dead."

Nazi Genocide

But prodded by Hausner and his three judges, Eichmann recited the grim story of Nazi genocide which swept away millions of men, women and children.

"Admit you helped murder millions of Jews," the prosecutor demanded in cross-examination.

labyrinth of the machinery which kept the death mills of Auschwitz, Maidanek, Treblinka, Chelmno and Sobibor grinding through the war.

Eichmann told of trips to Auschwitz and other death centers but repeatedly claimed he was concerned only with timetables and transportation.

Hausner then presented captured Nazi documents he said depicted Eichmann as a man with life and death power who repeatedly rejected appeals—including some from the Nazi Foreign Ministry—on behalf of Jews condemned to the death camps.

Documentary Evidence

Hausner cited documentary evidence from associates, some still living in West Germany, purporting to show the former Gestapo colonel exceeded even Himmler in pursuing Hungarian Jews after the Nazis ordered halt in hopes of better terms from the advancing Allies.

Again and again, Hausner returned to the Sassen interviews, growing out of a meeting between Eichmann and Dutch Journalist Wilhelm Sassen in a Buenos Aires coffee shop almost five years ago.

Hausner introduced records of the interviews, corrected in Eichmann's own handwriting, in which the defendant portrayed himself as a kingpin in the extermination plot.

Eichmann acknowledged the corrections were his, but explained "we drank quite a lot" during the interviews.

Eichmann is quoted in the Sassen documents as saying he would "jump into my grave laughing happy in the knowledge that five million enemies of the Reich have although there are plentiful signs preceded me."

In the last stages of his trial, Eichmann offered the defense of the last Pontius Pilate.

He also described in detail, complete with multicolored charts he drew from memory, the

Two Accidents Occur in Neenah

NEENAH — Mrs. Delores S. Napuck, 985 Bridgewood Dr., complained of a pain in her back after the car she was driving collided with a vehicle operated by Mrs. Nancy M. Olson, 956 Baldwin St., Neenah. The accident occurred at 2 p.m. Saturday at Baldwin Street and Winneconne Avenue.

A truck operated by Steven Van Oudenhooven, 648 Roosevelt St., and a station wagon driven by Robert Mosher, 330 Park Dr., Neenah, were damaged in a collision at N. Commercial and Canal streets at 1:34 p.m. Saturday.

Trinity Church Women Plan Holiday Meeting

A program on "Christmas in a Mental Hospital" will be presented by Mrs. William Krueger and Mrs. Thomas Catlin, both of Appleton, at the December meeting of the United Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Lutheran Church, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

The Martha Circle, led by Mrs. Keith Wickert, will be in charge of social activities. Mrs. George Johnson will lead the devotions.

Mrs. John Brann is general chairman for the event.

YGOPs Set Meeting

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — The 1962 convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans will be held at Sheboygan May 3-5.

not to do this work. I was an instrument in the hands of others, those stronger than me. I wash my hands clean, not in regard to the law, but in regard to my inner feelings."

Eichmann is quoted in the Sassen documents as saying he would "jump into my grave laughing happy in the knowledge that five million enemies of the Reich have although there are plentiful signs that if the Nazis had been victorious they would not have been

preceded me."

In the last stages of his trial, Eichmann offered the defense of the last

Pontius Pilate.

Looking directly at his judges, out for justice, I ask you, oh

Eichmann declared:

"I did everything in my power and righteous verdict."

Women Voters Will Meet Area Planners

Tuesday Meeting Will Discuss Appleton Progress

A progress report on the work of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission will be present-

ing.

Walter Rasmussen, city plan-

ner and traffic engineer, will be present at the meeting to answer questions concerning the City of Appleton. A 1951 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Rasmussen is a licensed engineer. He was a consulting engineer in Appleton for 18 months before being appointed to his present position July 1, 1961.

Giles Flanagan, a representa-

tive of the Project 70 committee

will be present to answer ques-

tions.

League members involved in

making arrangements for the

meeting include Mrs. Leonard

Weis, who will welcome mem-

bers and guests; Mrs. William

Dafoe, League program chair-

man, and Mrs. Sumner Richman,

chairman of the membership

committee.

Mrs. Edwin Olson, publications

chairman, will have copies of the

booklets at the meeting. A ques-

tion period will follow Zahn's talk.

Monday, December 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

Legion Will Meet

TIGERTON—The regular meeting of the local American Legion post will be held on Tuesday evening, at the Legion Hall. According to Commander LeRoy Dankmeyer, the membership drive is in progress and membership is behind the record of last year.

Complete LP GAS Service

O'Connor Gas Corp.
Fond du Lac
Berlin Plymouth



Charles Zahn

ed to a membership meeting of the League of Women Voters of

Appleton Tuesday by Charles

Zahn, resident planner for Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, Indianapolis.

Zahn will speak at 8 p.m. at

the home of Mrs. Charles Mc-

Clure, 825 East Alton St. He will

illustrate his talk with slides he has made from various studies

of the Fox Valley area, compiled

by the Schellie firm, consultant

to the planning commission.

A native of Milwaukee, Zahn

was graduated from the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin in 1954. He spent

the years 1956 through 1958 in

graduate study at the University

in the field of city and regional

years . . . the one gift that tells of your love . . . that says to her "I love you", is a diamond. Here is a trio from our large and beautiful collection showing an unusual range of styles. Prices Range from \$100

Sam Belinke JEWELERS

College and Oneida

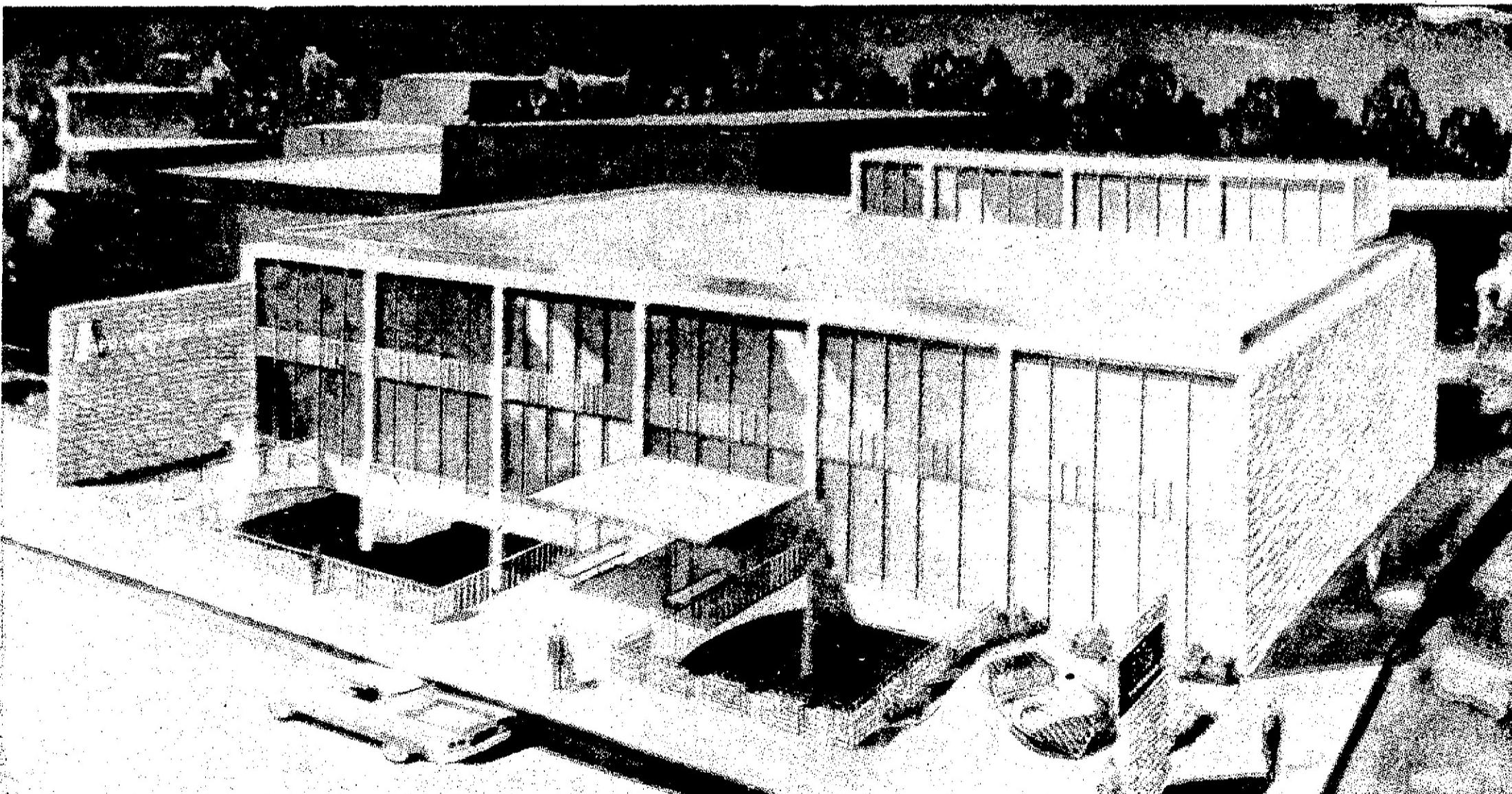
Open Tonight 'til 9



YEARS

APPLETON STATE BANK

1911-1961



Architect's Sketch of New Appleton State Bank on College Ave.

APPLETON STATE BANK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

STEVE CANYON

12-11
THE SISTERS GUARD EVERY APPROACH, BUT CARROT KANE ENTERS THE SORORITY HOUSE THROUGH THE CELLAR DOOR WHICH SHE HAS NEVER FORGOTTEN HOW TO JIMMY...



By MILTON CANIFF

Monday, December 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

ADAM AMES

FOR ONE SOLID WEEK JOEL DRILLS A WEARY AND RELUCTANT JEFF RUNKLE IN BIOLOGY FUNDAMENTALS... UNTIL THE DIZZY "DRUMMER BOY" YELLS UNCLE...

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The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

By LOU FINE

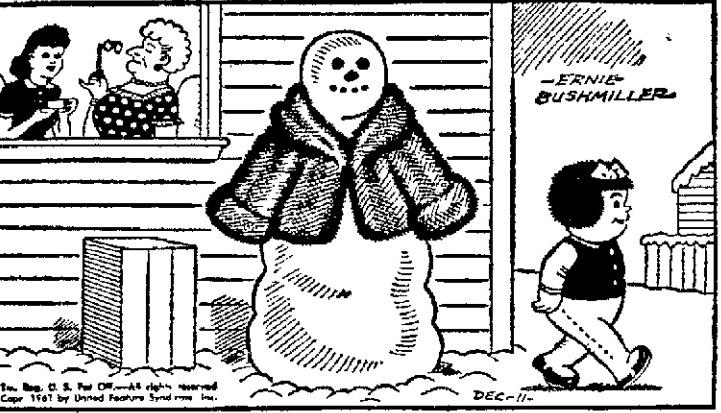
SNOW FROM THE SOUTH? --- ISN'T THAT UNUSUAL IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY?

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Esau's wife
5. Sign between Gemini and Leo
9. Sheeplike
10. In baseball, a home run
12. Competitor
13. Type size
14. Poem
15. Stylish
16. Mend
19. Traveling worker
21. Disfigure
24. Regions
25. A representation
27. Affirmative
28. Pierced as fish
30. Coiling
31. Talking bird
34. Youth
37. Near (poet.)
38. Century plant
40. Gravé
41. A tendon
42. "Nine o'clock and well!"
43. Affixes
DOWN
1. Greedy
2. Swerves
3. Mother of Irish gods
4. Goddess of the dead
5. Objects of admiration

6. Man's name	6. Man's name	22. To mature
7. Candlenut trees	7. Candlenut trees	23. China
8. Wagers	8. Wagers	26. Foot-wiper
9. Tahitian national god	9. Tahitian national god	29. Abyss
11. King	11. King	30. Woodland way
15. Cupid	15. Cupid	31. Dance step
17. Epoch	17. Epoch	32. Theater group (abbr.)
18. Signals to sentries	18. Signals to sentries	36. Moisture
19. Spring month	19. Spring month	28. King of Judah
20. Anger	20. Anger	39. Disease
21. One of the 13 original states	21. One of the 13 original states	35. Birds as a class
22. To mature	22. To mature	36. Plush
23. China	23. China	37. Onion
26. Foot-wiper	26. Foot-wiper	38. Orange
29. Abyss	29. Abyss	39. Sordid
30. Woodland way	30. Woodland way	40. Tickets
31. Dance step	31. Dance step	41. Tabbings
32. Theater group (abbr.)	32. Theater group (abbr.)	42. Poise
36. Moisture	36. Moisture	43. Solo
28. King of Judah	28. King of Judah	44. Univers
39. Disease	39. Disease	45. Solo
35. Birds as a class	35. Birds as a class	46. Moan
36. Plush	36. Plush	47. Woolen
37. Onion	37. Onion	48. Arrives
38. Orange	38. Orange	49. Grace
39. Sordid	39. Sordid	50. Sales
40. Tickets	40. Tickets	51. Assays

Saturday's Answer

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STOP! Shop for the holidays

ENJOY THESE PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

at GEENEN'S

Festive dresses*

for some
enchanted
evenings

by **Betty Barclay**
priceless young fashions

The bare and beautiful dress — its black 100% wool jersey bodice, supported by slender straps; its full, blaze-of-color skirt in 100% Dacron (r) polyester, topped by a black jersey bow belt. Black bodice with print skirt in blue, plum, rust. Sizes 5 to 15.

14.98



Pack-and-travel
plan with a

Nelly Don

Holiday DRESS

Pack-and-travel plan . . . dress and jacket costume goes cross town or cross country with ease. Arnella triacetate knit in blue with green, taupe with green, blue with blue 10 to 20 and 10½ to 20½.

24.95

Others Priced from 5.98 up

The Gift Most Women Want —

EASY-CARE COTTONS handsome for daytime duties

Fresh new fashions to present the little woman at her prettiest, when greeting holiday callers or making busy preparations.

2.98
to
3.98

Gift Boxed



Don't Forget a Gift
for the

GIRL SCOUT

Why not give her a lasting gift.
A gift that will always be cherished.

GIRL SCOUT KNIVES 1.00 & 2.00
GIRL SCOUT JEWELRY .. 40c to 6.32 plus tax
GIRL SCOUT COMPASSES 1.25 & 2.00
GIRL SCOUT BEAUTY BOX 1.17 plus tax
GIRL SCOUT BOXED SOAP 50c
GIRL SCOUT FIRST AID KITS 1.50
GIRL SCOUT AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS . 50c

Plus Many, Many
Gift Ideas for the Brownie!



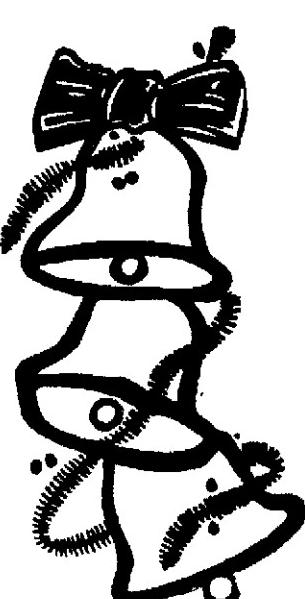
Use Our Easy
Lay-A-Way Plan
A Small Deposit
Will Hold Any Coat

STORE HOURS

MONDAY—
THURSDAY
FRIDAY—

TUES. - WED. - SAT. 9:00 to 5:30

for all the young folk
on your gift list!



Give her a
warm winter

COAT

A beautiful selection of all wool coats and shorts in various styles and colors. A complete selection of sizes still to be had.

17.98 to 21.98



Shop our
INFANTS DEPT.
For Your Gifts!



Why not give that
certain boy or girl
a new

JACKET

Stop in and see our collection of famous brand jackets for boys and girls in poplin, nylon or all wool fabrics warm interlinings. Various styles and colors. A size to fit any boy or girl.

5.98 to 17.98



Give her a gift
for dress and
for play

SLACKS

A gift most any girl enjoys and wants. In all wools and corduroys. Plaids and plains. All sizes.

1.98 to 5.98

FREE Gift Boxes
and Gift Wrapping

Pretty Holiday Dresses

DRESSES

Come in and see our complete selection of dressy and party dresses. In various styles and colors. Complete.

3.98 to 8.98



Warm, Winter

SNOW SUITS

The most complete selection of snowsuits for both boys and girls. In all wool and nylon—zipper fronts. Matching pants and caps. All sizes.

12.98 to 17.98



The Gift to
Match His
Sport Shirt —

LONGIES

Shop now for these longies while our selection and size range is still complete. In various colors. All sizes.

2.98 to 5.98

FOR HER GIFT—GIVE HER A

famous

ROTH MOOR LUXURY FURRED WINTER COAT

Sold all season in leading stores at \$135.00

- Cerulean Mink
- Autumn Haze Mink • Black Mink
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See one of the finest groups of Famous Rothmoor's Luxury Furred Coats ever presented in our store. All of the finest quality Mink collars fashioned into the newest 1961-1962 styles. All in luxury wools that you are always confident in finding in the quality Rothmoor coat. Now for the first time, sizes for every figure.

We know you will be excited by this grand collection of colors, coordinated with the most luxurious of fabrics and mink collars. Come in now and save on this group while the collection is so complete.

\$99



Famous

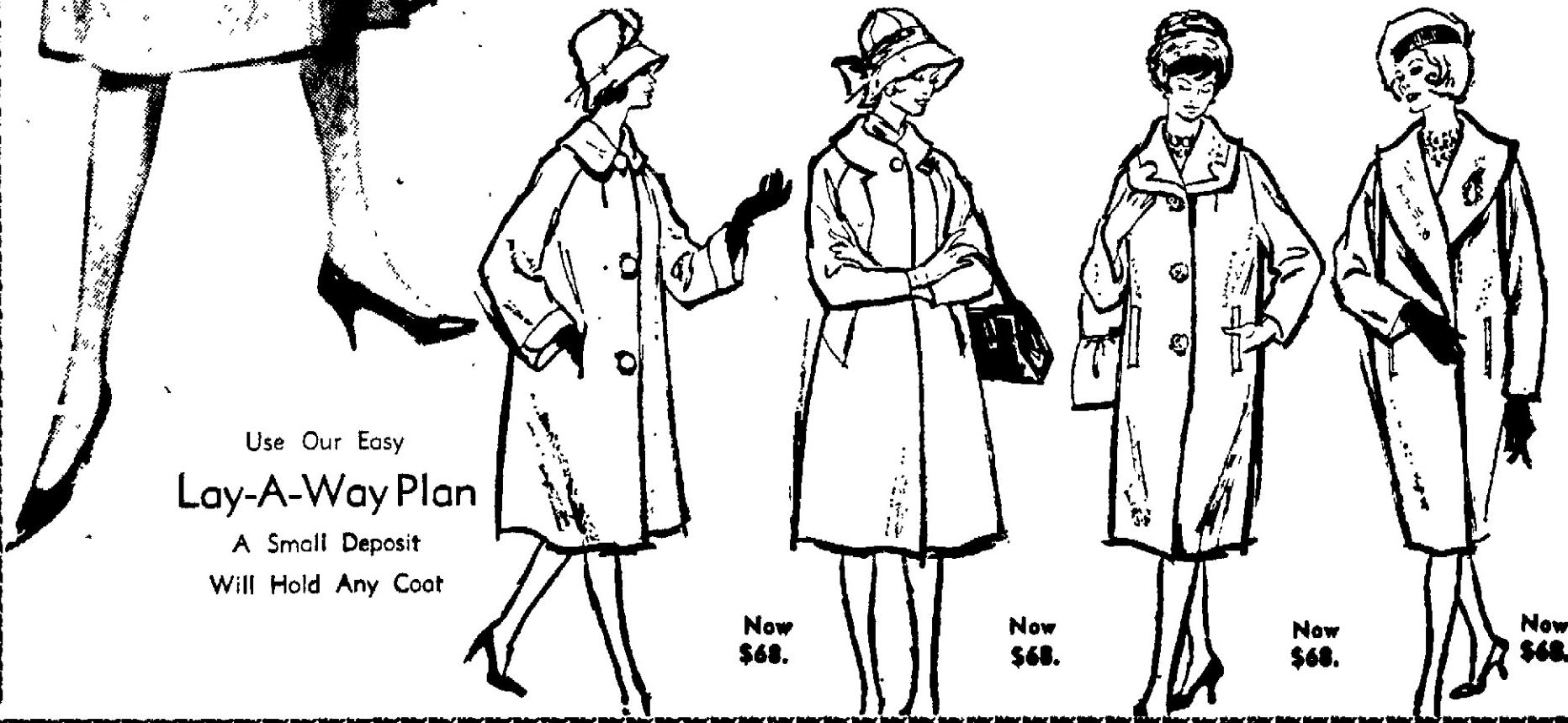
ROTH MOOR WINTER COATS

This is the great coat event that women have been waiting for all year. Famous Rothmoor coats in all of the newest 1961 and 1962 wools and styles . . . all wanted colors and sizes. Coat silhouettes inspired by Paris and other fashion centers of the world.

Rothmoor, famous for many, many years, sold exclusively in our store. Come in now while the selection is so complete.

Famous Rothmoor Coats that were \$85.00 to \$99.95

\$68



Our Children

Christmas Card Should Be Personal Emissary

BY ANGELO PATRI

The Christmas card you send is your representative, the personal call you could not make because of distance and duty. Hence, it ought to look like you, it ought to speak like you, it ought to mean something to the person to whom you sent it. Does it?

The Christmas cards are lovely this year but one has to take time to find the very one that is right not only for the sender, but the receiver. After all, this card ought to say something that both feel and understand. That means its message should be read. The picture and the words should agree. This means time, patience, care.

Shouldn't a Christmas greeting cost one that much?

Some cards are as impersonal as a grocery list. There is a picture, a printed message, often empty enough, and the crowning affront, a printed signature. What a friend wants from a friend at this season is a personal message that assures him he is re-

membered with understanding and affection. If the card must be printed from start to finish, surely a personal word can be written on that empty space?

That Personal Word

Time is precious. One has little or it to spare at this season, and that is why a card that says plainly that someone took some of it to give to his friend is treasured so highly.

Start early to select your cards. Try to make each say something to the one who gets it. And take time to write that special word on the blank place that is waiting for it.

Children can send cards to their grandmothers and grandfathers, loved relatives, and they can write a short message on each to delight those who get the cards.

Christmas cards can mean much or little or nothing at all. It depends on what one does about them. Better start early.



Sheinwold

Pick Your Plan and Stick to It

When you need some sort of luck to make your contract, make your plan of play and then stick to it. Don't wobble from one plan to another, and then wind up with nothing.

West opened the king of clubs, holding the trick. West continued with the queen of clubs to dum-

North dealer

East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♦ K 5

♦ 4 3

♦ Q 9 6 5

♦ A 9 5 4

WEST

♦ A 8 7

♦ 10 9

♦ 10 8 3

♦ K 10 8 3

SOUTH

♦ Q 1 10 4 2

♦ A 2

♦ J 9 2

♦ 6 2

♦ 1

♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass

4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

my's ace, not suspecting that a switch to diamonds would eventually develop a diamond ruff for East.

It would be easy for South to go down by taking the top hearts and ruffing a heart with dummy's small trump at once. West would refuse to take the king of spades. Now if South tried to get back with a diamond, East would step up the ace of diamonds and return a diamond to make sure of a ruffing trick.

If South tried to get back by ruffing a club instead of leading a diamond, he would be forced to ruff clubs twice and would run out of trumps.

Changes Mind

When the hand was played a few months ago in the European Women's Team Championships, the South player started off on a winning line of play by leading the king of spades from dummy. She could have made the contract by continuing with trumps and then developing dummy's diamonds.

When the king of spades won, however, South changed her mind. She switched to hearts, intending to ruff the third heart in dummy. West stepped up with the eight of trumps to shut dummy out, and now the contract was unmakeable.

Perhaps the moral is that it doesn't pay to bid a sketchy game if you're not in the mood to play it carefully. Or, perhaps, it's fairer to say that we can all play a hand better on paper than the experts can at the table.

Tinsel Tap Dance Theme

"Tinsel Tap" was the theme of the Templeton Dance Club's holiday dance Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rusch, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glas Strong, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pope, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. George Sitzberger, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brinker, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohm, Katikauka.

Monday, December 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Hadassah Sets Celebration

Ceremony to signify the new meaning of Chanukah in Israel. Mrs. Harry Millstein is program chairman. Tea arrangements are handled by Mrs. Abe Chanukah at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Brudnick, Mrs. Curtis Brown, Moses Montefiore social center. Mrs. Henry Belzer and Mrs. Den-

There will be a candle lighting is Bahcall.

Sign of . . .

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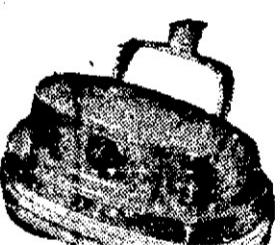
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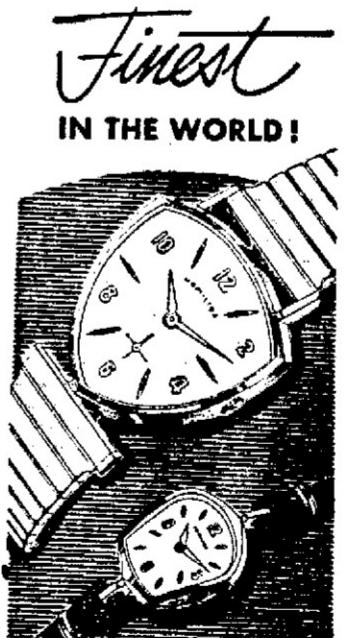
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12 months to pay.



SHOP TONITE TO 9 P.M.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SOME CHRISTMAS QUESTIONS

Would you be kind enough to answer a few more Christmas questions? Is it considered good taste for office workers to send gifts to the boss, either individually or collectively? What does one do about sending a card to a widow or a widower who has been recently bereaved? And is it considered good taste for a recently bereaved person to send cards?

Louise Davis Answers:

I advise thinking twice and carefully about sending gifts to the boss. It would be setting a

Holiday Glamour

Flowered flattery... ideal for every occasion... at prices that will fit your budget.



PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



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Gowns, Slips, Panties	from \$3.98
HANES HOSIERY	Pair \$1.50
PURSES	from \$2.98

GLOVES	from \$2
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NOVELTY GIFTS	from \$1
CAR COATS	from \$10.98
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9

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Till

9

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Woman's Club Tells Plans for Holiday Party

Members and guests of the Appleton Woman's Club will have a Christmas dessert coffee party at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Michigan Room of the Conway Hotel. W. H. Reuter will have charge. The program will be a color film, of the "Sugar Plum" sale during "The Spirit of Christmas", by the party.

Christmas is the time

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Dress Pattern



4953 WAIST 30"-46"

BY ANNE ADAMS

Hardest to find — a figure-flattering skirt for larger sizes. The simple cut is kind to your hip-line, and the curved detail adds a graceful accent.

Printed Pattern 4953: Women's Waist Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 41, 43, 46. Size 30 takes 1 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care

of the skirt all around, with diamonds touching each other.
4. Glue metallic gold rickrack around each diamond. Then glue metallic gold rickrack. Then glue every other diamond, from point of diamond to center hole of the skirt. Tie tiny middy braid bows to each jingle bell or tree ball. It's all done with glue, except for hand tack them to center of a little hand-tacking here or there.

Skirts Simple

The two skirts illustrated are very simple. You can make intricate designs if you have the time.

Diamond Skirt (Top): You'll need: 1 yard of red fabric 36 inches wide; a piece of white felt; jingle bells or tiny tree balls; metallic gold rickrack; and middy braid.

To Make:

1. Cut the yard-square piece of fabric into a circle, using the full 36 inches for the circle's diameter. At the center, cut out a circle 3 inches in diameter. This is for the tree trunk.
2. Slit the skirt from one edge to its center so you can fit it around the tree.
3. Cut some 28 to 31 diamonds out of the white felt. Make them any size you wish, so long as they all fit on the skirt. Glue the top half of each diamond to the edge

of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 35 cents.

Church Women Plan Program

"Living Echoes of the Holy Family" will be presented by members of Susanne Powers Guild, a young girls' missionary group, at the meeting of Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church.

Mrs. E. L. Shearier is director.

Hostesses are Mrs. Cornelius Riggles, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Gillespie, Mrs. Merritt Miller, Mrs. Catherine Hiebel, Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. E. J. Petersen.

reindeer. Glue one sequin on each reindeer for a nose.

6. If you wish, draw eyebrows and mouths with a pen.
7. Tie a tiny bow of satin ribbon to each bell and tack one to the neck of each reindeer.

(Copyright, 1961)

Make Gay Covering

How to Make

Reindeer Skirt (Bottom): You'll need: 1 yard of fabric 36 inches wide; a piece of felt of a contrasting color; metallic gold braid; gold soutache braid; 9 sequins; 9 tiny bells; narrow satin ribbon.

1. Cut the skirt exactly as the diamond skirt is cut, following steps No. 1 and No. 2.
2. Cut 9 felt reindeer heads and glue them in place around the skirt, evenly spaced.
3. Cut 9 antler stems, each 5 inches long and antler branches, each one inch long, out of baby rickrack. Glue antlers and branches in place.

4. Cut rein out of gold soutache braid, and glue them so that they join all the reindeer together.
5. Cut tiny specks of fabric or felt for eyes, and glue one on each reindeer.

The Kimlarks will entertain. Refreshment chairman is Mrs. Robert Schultz.

Monday, December 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss June Charles Thiel, Madison, and LaVerne J. Stenli exchanged marriage promises at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at Vermont Lutheran Church, Black Earth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Thiel, 1342 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stenli, Black Earth.

Miss Helen Stenli, Black Earth, the bridegroom's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Virginia Rieves, Madison.

Daryl Christianson, Blue Mounds, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsman was Roger Thiel, Appleton, a brother of the bride. Guests were seated by Gary Festge, Black Earth, and Howard Rogers, Madison.

The newlyweds will reside at 2721 Lynn Terrace, Madison.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and Theda Clark School of Practical Nursing, Neenah. She is employed at

Add to Sauce

A small amount of condensed undiluted tomato soup on hand? You can add it to a cheese sauce.

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Bru Photo
Mrs. LaVerne Stenli

the Veterans Administration Hospital, Madison. Her husband, a graduate of Black Earth High School, is employed by the Lust Trucking Co., Mt. Horeb.

Rev. Mauthe To Speak to Kimberly Group

Christian Mothers of Holy Name Parish, Kimberly, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school cafeteria.

The Rev. Richard Mauthe, assistant at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Green Bay, will talk about "The Church Council". Members have been asked to bring a new baby gift for the Pope's Storeroom. Mrs. Harold Winius, chairman of the social welfare group, has charge of the project.

The Kimlarks will entertain. Refreshment chairman is Mrs. Robert Schultz.

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Met Opera Star Blanche Thebom Wed to Doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — Metropolitan opera star Blanche Thebom sang along with Mitch, Marian Anderson, Patricia Munsel and Zinka Milanov last night to marry a distinguished Texas surgeon. It was one of the most musical marriages the city has seen in a long time without a note of music.

When Miss Thebom walked down the short aisle in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Miller's Central Park West apartment and took her vows to love, honor and obey Dr. Albert D'Errico, it was in utter silence. No arias, no wedding march, not even "Oh, Promise Me."

But among those watching, in addition to television's "Sing Along" host and Miss Anderson, Miss Munsel, and Miss Milanov, were a good-sized chunk of the Metropolitan Opera management and other very important personages from the music world. The 42-year-old opera star and the 57-year-old doctor were married by the Rev. Herman L. Barberly of the Marble Collegiate Church in front of an improvised flower-banked, candle-lit altar.

The bride wore a rose brocade sheath, with matching jacket and a tiny rose-colored veil, and carried a bible that had belonged to her father.

The white-haired doctor, with moral support from his two sons, Albert Jr., of the Air Force, and George, of North Texas University, wore a typical happy bridegroom expression.

And the bride's only song was

in praise of Dr. D'Errico — "Have

you met the groom?" she asked

countless wedding guests, beaming proudly.

Needle Work



689

BY LAURA WHEELER
"Hands-down" favorites—small cables at the wrists assure you snug fit in these cozy mittens. Warm, wonderful for sports—every day! Cables add texture accent to mittens knitted round and round. Pattern 889: directions, small, medium, large.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338

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drapery panels in 1 load!

You must try it to believe it!

The Ailing House

Floor Leveling Material Aids Appearances

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have just moved into a recently converted small apartment in an old house. I want to put down linoleum in the small kitchen-dining area but the wood floor is quite irregular. What do you recommend so that the linoleum will lie smoothly and not get cracked and broken?

A: Be sure to nail down any loose boards first. Then apply a composition floor leveling compound, available at floor coverings dealers, applying according to manufacturer's instructions. Or an underlayment of plywood or hard fiberboard can be put down.

Powder Room

Q: We are finishing our basement and converting it into a family room and for convenience would also like to install a powder room in the basement. Our septic tank is large enough to take care of this, but we are advised against the installation because of the drainage. What is your opinion?

A: If the soil pipe and septic tank are above the level of the traps and pipes which would lead from the new powder room, in my opinion, the installation would be impractical.

Beginner's Carpentry Book

Q: Can you recommend a book on carpentry for a beginner and where can it be purchased?

A: I suggest consulting your local library for volumes on the subject. "Carpentry for Beginners," by Charles Hayward, is published by Lippincott (\$2.95), an excellent book. Theo. Audel & Co. publish excellent technical guides. Your local book dealer can obtain the books for you, if he does not already have the titles in stock.

Increased Attic Moisture

Q: A year ago a new roof was put over our old roof. Since then, the attic seems to have become more humid, or at least shows signs of dampness, with mold developing on the underside of the roof. What do you suggest to correct this? The attic is unfinished.

A: Evidently, with the new roof

the attic became airtight and moisture and humid air could no longer escape. Ventilating louvers should be installed as high up in the gable ends as possible, allowing at least one square foot of louver opening for each 300 square feet of attic floor space, and vents ever! Pages, pages, pages of If the attic floor is uninsulated, fashions, home accessories to installing insulation, with a vapor-knit, crochet, sew, weave, em-proof barrier toward the ceilings broider, quilt. See jumbo-knit of the rooms below, will cut fuel hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, costs as well as cutting down on afghans plus free patterns. Send the moisture rising into the attic area.

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Woman Asks How to Join Club Other People Want to Leave

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently in your column you referred to The Old-Too-Soon, Smart-Too-Late Club. I'm new in town and would like to meet some nice people. Please tell me more about this club and how I can get in.—New Face

Dear Face: This is a switch.

Most people who

want to know how to

get out—not in.

The Old-Too-Soon, Smart-Too-Late Club is a mythical organiza-

tion which I formed about five years ago. The membership is composed largely of women who managed to get old too soon and smart too late. The following lines have made many a woman eligible for membership:

1. "My wife's health is very poor right now. I'm afraid of what might happen if I ask her for divorce. Be patient, dear."

2. "Have faith in me. We'll be married as soon as the kids are out of high school."

3. "Have faith in me. We'll be married as soon as the kids are out of college."

4. "Have faith in me. We'll be married as soon as the kids are married."

5. "Mother has a very bad heart. If I marry outside my religion it will kill her. Wait."

6. "I can't see my way financially right now. I should be out of debt by the end of next year."

7. "This arrangement is perfect—why spoil it? Don't we get along much better than the married couples we know, Sweetheart?"

By now I believe you get the drift. If not, the following letter should do it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I had

DRS. KELLER & KELLER

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Get years of service with this firm, well-padded mattress and matching box spring. Heavy ticking. Reversible.

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Pre-built border, crush proof edge. Smooth top for added comfort. Plastic turning handles, air vents.

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SEE TV AT 106 BEST! OLDSMOBILE BRINGS YOU GARRY MOORE EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT. CBS-TV1

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Easy Glitter Glamour

This went on for eight years. I never looked at another man in all that time. On my 30th birthday I told him to get a divorce or we were through.

He begged me to wait until his son entered college—just another eight months. I agreed. Then his wife had an operation. He couldn't talk about divorce until she was completely recovered. Next, his father-in-law was stricken with cancer. He couldn't upset the whole family at a time like that.

Three years passed before things settled down to normal. I told him I wanted marriage or we were through for good. These are his exact words: "I'm sorry, dear, but I'm in line for the presidency of the firm and a divorce would ruin my chances. I'll give you \$5,000, a plane ticket to New York and I'll see that you get a wonderful job. You're a grand person and you'd make some man a great little wife."

There's my story, Ann Landers. Just sign me—Hole in My Head

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Smoking," enclosing with your request ten cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped self-addressed ENTAOIN ENTAOIN envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



WITH TINY pine cones, silver or gold spray paint, plaster of paris and small foil pie pans, children can make effective Christmas candle holders. Fill the pans with plaster, set cones in a circle around a hole for the candle. When dry, spray carefully making sure the surroundings are protected with newspaper.

Mrs. H. W.: "We have a room over our garage which can be entered from the upstairs hall, and we'd like to turn it into a bedroom. There are two groups of three casement windows on the 20-foot west wall, and one group of three on the 10-foot south wall. All windows are ceiling high and look out on a beautiful landscape. We plan to paint and put down them.

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SEE TV AT 106 BEST! OLDSMOBILE BRINGS YOU GARRY MOORE EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT. CBS-TV1

Women's Fellowship Plans Annual Tea

The annual Christmas tea of Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the church. All the women of the church have been invited.

Mrs. John Menn will present a program of organ music. Mrs. E. A. Felting will be soloist.

A "Christmas in Art" program is planned. A gallery will be set up in the dining room of the church exhibiting traditional Christmas paintings. Mrs. Harold Carlson is program chairman. Mrs. Albert Buckner Coe will

Shrine Plans Gift Exchange

White Shrine of Jerusalem will have a Christmas ceremonial and exchange of gifts at 7:30 p.m. today at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Carl Bertram and Mrs. John Goodrich will be co-chairmen for the evening.

Tri-Y Sponsors Student Dance

Bo-Do Tri-Y sponsored a Mistletoe Dance for junior high school students Saturday evening at the YMCA Teen Center.

Misses Debbie Baker, Sue Funk and Sue Knox had charge of publicity and decorations.

The Pandora Jr. Tri-Y will have a progressive dinner Dec. 18 with their parents.

Ham and Peas

A small amount of baked ham leftover? Dice it and add it to green peas that have been cooked with strips of onion and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter.

Vodka 80 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cinc., Ohio.

DISCOUNT TOYS Valley's Largest Selection LAPPEN'S 222 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton

at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the club dining room.

Mrs. Lee Thompson is chairwoman, assisted by Mrs. Trudy Hoffman, Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mrs. Robert Abendroth and Mrs. Howard Van Ooyan.

Twenty-five-year members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary will have their first organizational meeting

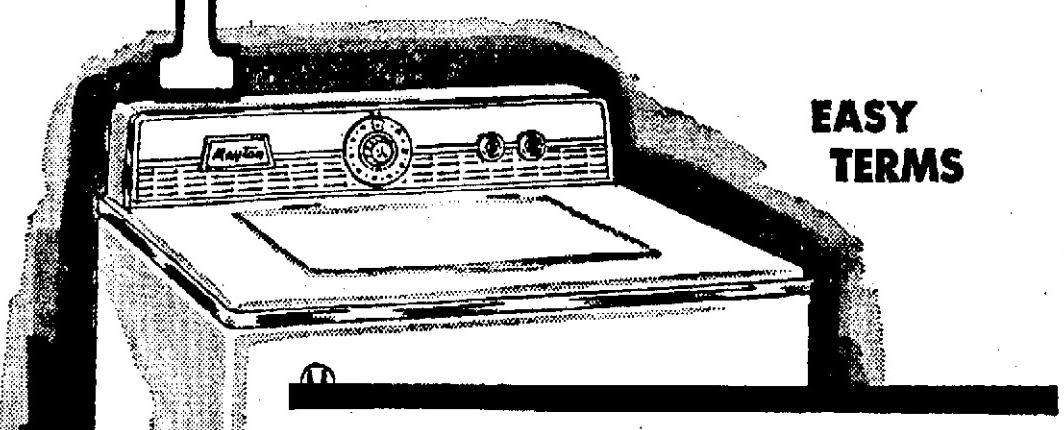
at 7:30 p.m. December 11.

WELCOME SIGHT FOR A HOLIDAY NIGHT

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MAYTAG Washer and Dryer Specials



MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER BIG CAPACITY ONLY MODEL A-100

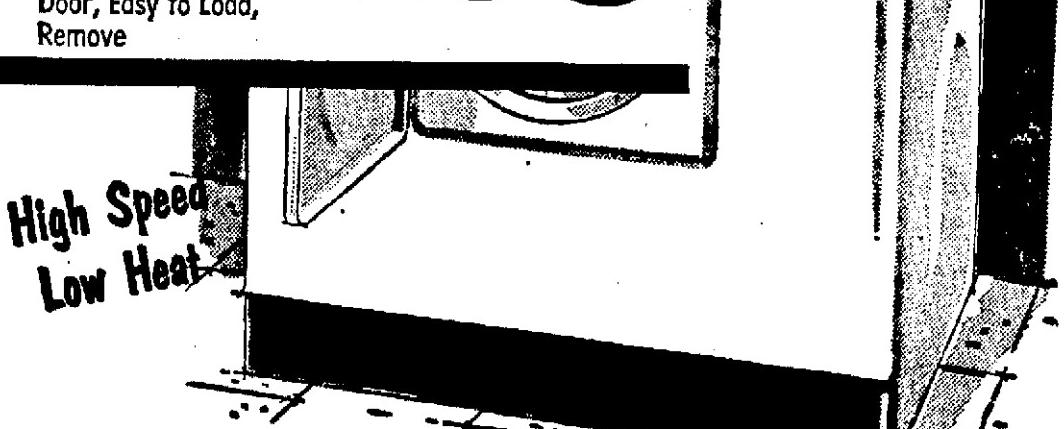
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- Fully Automatic
- Water Temperature Selection
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Florient goes modern!

FLORIENT KILLS OFFENSIVE ODORS FAST 79c

New VEL *Beauty Bar* 5¢ OFF SALE

SUDSY BATHS with NO BATHTUB RING 10¢ OFF SALE

2 for 39c 1 lb. 5 oz.

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Reg. 3 for 31c Bath 2 for 31c

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large 33¢ giant 79¢ king 1.33

FAB *WATER GLASS CLEANER, WINTER, BROWNTON* 15¢

Orchard Pride — 15 oz. Can

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Fancy Cookies 49¢

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LIFE **Brach's CHOCOLATE COVERED VILLA Cherries** 49¢

Finest Real Chocolate

Brach's **GLORIA MIX** 1 lb. 59¢ 8 1/4 oz. 39¢

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Brach's **Christmas Jellies** ... lb. 29¢

TODAY'S THE DAY TO BUY... **Page Towels** 33¢

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SAVE 15¢ ON KING SIZE Instant Fels Naptha 1.33

* **INSTANT FELS NAPTHA** giant 79¢ large 33¢

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FELS Bar Soap For General Purpose 3 for 33¢

Gentle Fels For Dishes 22 oz. 65¢

COUNTRY GARDEN FRUITS Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. 2 for 49¢ Apricot Halves Unpeeled 16 oz. 25¢ Pear Halves 16 oz. 29¢ PEACH HALVES 28 oz. 3 for 89¢ Extra Fancy GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 8 oz. Size 10 for 1.00 No. 303 Size 7 for 1.00

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Florida Large **ORANGES** Doz. 49¢

Ocean Spray **CRANBERRIES** 1-lb. Bag 25¢

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Chicken of the Sea **Frozen TUNA PIE** 5 6 oz 1.00

Flavor Kist **SALTINES** 1 lb. 27¢

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Johnson's Wax **klear** FLOOR WAX Large Size 26 oz. 93¢ Giant 46 oz. 1.59

Nine Lives ALL TUNA RED MEAT Pet Food 2 6 oz. cans 29¢

CLOROX BLEACH half gal. 39¢

Save 15¢ With Coupon on Any Size Bag of

Robin Hood Flour

BEEF STICKS Gerber 2/49¢

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Instant Hot Chocolate 6 oz. Pkg. SWISS MISS ... 39¢

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for Happy HOLIDAY SEASONING, use DURKEE'S

DURKEE'S POULTRY SEASONING 1 1/2 oz. 19¢

- SAGE 1 oz. 21¢
- FLAVOR SALT 1 3/4 oz. 21¢
- ANISE 1 oz. 25¢
- Nutmeg 1 3/4 oz. 45¢
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Durkee's Snowflake COCONUT 7 oz. 29¢ 14 oz. 45¢

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- PARSLEY FLAKES 3/8 oz. 15¢
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- Kits 25¢
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- GREEN FOOD COLORING 1.00

only NATURE protects foods better than **FRESHrap** WAXED PAPER 2 Rolls 49¢

BROADCAST

Corned Beef HASH 2 1/2 oz. 61¢

BEAN SOUP 16 oz. 43¢

Beef Stew 16 oz. 37¢

Chili Con Carne 15 1/2 oz. 33¢

BROADCAST CHILI 12 oz. 43¢

REDI-MEAT 12 oz. 43¢

Overseas Filming Seen As Threat to Hollywood

Growing Trend Cuts Into American Production; Movies National Asset

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Much ado about runaways.

Last week's congressional hearing developed some heat but not too much light on the complex matter of American film production overseas. Here is some plain talk about runaways as observed by this reporter at home and abroad.

Q. Has the trend to overseas filming cut Hollywood production drastically?

A. Yes. Of the 38 American films currently shooting, 26 will be made wholly or in part away from Hollywood. Fifteen years ago, less than 10 per cent of American films were shot on location.

Hollywood Still Busy

Q. Does this make Hollywood a ghost town?

A. No. Employment is at the highest peak in three years.

Q. Then what is all the fuss about?

A. Because high employment is due largely to the 100 TV film series. Theatrical filming is at a minimum.

Q. Why do American film companies shoot abroad?

A. For cheaper costs, foreign subsidies and authentic locales. (Color)

Q. Are films that much cheaper to make abroad?

A. Spectacles are. Hollywood with a slight but helpful plot. Bing Crosby has priced itself out of com-

edy in England, theoretically engaged in a hunt for his ancestral home. American extras get up to \$20 a day for doing what the Roman Head, as this show might be subtitled, is a happy one. Along the way, Bing works with English

Q. How do the foreign subsidies compare? Dave King and Terry Thomas and singers Marion Ryan and Shirley Bassey in sets which represent points of interest such as Ye Olde Treacle Tart Tea Room, Somerset House, an Eng-

Q. Is this unfair competition? lish street, a courtroom and, finally, Crosby Head, a pub.

A. Possibly, since the United States imposes no such restrictions, nor does it subsidize its own film industry.

May Be Serious

Q. Is Hollywood's plight a serious one?

A. It is getting to be. Runaway films, TV production and selling real estate have kept the big companies in business. But these are stopgap measures that don't meet the big problem: How to maintain a continuity of film making in America.

Q. Why should we care about this?

A. Because though they often exasperate us, Hollywood and the film industry are a national asset and have won us more friends abroad than all the diplomats of history.

Q. What can be done?

A. By the government—study of the film industry's plight, with possible measures to insure fair

competition abroad. By the industry—more leadership and creativity in making the kind of entertainment that made Hollywood great.

Bing Crosby Looks Up Family Tree

BY TV SCOUT

7:38 (Channel 2) — For outlandish plot reasons, Pete and Gladys move to an apartment to-night. And most of the fun here involves the next-door neighbors who are never seen. But the flimsy walls are so thin that their voices are crystal clear, and the conversation between the Porters and the neighbors is very funny. Allen Jenkins and Sandra Gould are the voices of the neighbors.

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — One of the most appealing prizes yet offered on *The Price Is Right* will be the object of the contestants' greed tonight. It's an island, with a new house and a cabin cruiser for commuting. The several-acre piece of escapist real estate is located in the Florida Keys.

9:30 (Channel 11) — The Bing Crosby Show is a variety hour still in Hawaii with his fiancee, takes tonight off to sight-see the island. Jackie Cooper and Abby Dalton disagree on methods of seeing sights; he's all for a detailed itinerary, she prefers just getting in a car and going. So they do it his way—at first.

9:10 (Channel 11) — Joan Hackett, one of the fastest rising young actresses, walks away with Ben Casey tonight. She plays an epileptic (although they carefully refrain from mentioning it) who has never told her husband what her problem is. After an accident, Casey tells her she must tell her husband the truth.

8:9 (Channel 4-5) — For the first time, 27th Precinct leaves the squad room for its story tonight. Detective Carella (Robert Lansing) is off-duty, attending the wedding of a friend (Darryl Hickman). Somebody has been threatening both bride and groom, and Carella sets out to discover the culprit.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Hugh Downs is host of the Jack Paar Show with Betty Johnson as guest. (Color)

Special Events

Mormon Men Singers — (tonight) Mormon Ten Melody Men sponsored by Appleton Branch, 8 p.m., Madison Junior High School.

Lawrence Lectures — (tonight) Melville Herskovits on Africa, 8 p.m., Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Holiday on Ice — (ends tonight) Brown County Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Nason on Education

Science Begins in Grade School as

Teaching Methods Show Change

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.

There's a revolution brewing in our elementary schools! Children accept atomic energy and are bubbling with interest in space flight as the work of science and their questions are "bug-bits"; interesting, but we don't expect to really understand them.

Today's children know facts that the child, however, is the scientist only dreams when we went to school. Their world is full of aviation. He expects to understand rocket ships, jet aircraft, guided missiles and satellites. They know what happens when our little astronaut goes to school? Is his consuming interest in science more about them than you might think?

Children have a vast ability to whetted, discussed and encouraged up information, especially aged?

In the past—and too often subject. They gather surprising even yet—our budding scientists bits of knowledge from toys, was handed a primer with very books, pictures, comic strips, little scientific content and taught newspapers, television and just to read. There's nothing wrong asking questions. Before long they have accumulated an impressive store of facts.

Baffling Questions

Every parent knows that very young children can ask dazzling science never got off the pad. The questions, especially about science, countdown looked too long!

Many parents find them hard to answer. So do teachers!

Jr. is going to get science, but

we had better answer them it may not be quite what he expected. It may not even be the kind of science he is most anxious and ready to learn.

Science is an Afterthought

Science has been tacked to the elementary school curriculum as a sort of afterthought. Specific science subjects in the secondary job. If we develop, we may even impossible happenings in fairy schools were designed as college science program we may even stories and tales of magic. They preparation. As the subject grew, need special science teachers in still are. But today we are living—and scientific knowledge has elementary grades, at least until in a world that's full of magic—exploded—the sheer volume of our regular classroom teachers develop the new skills they will have "out-flown" the flying carpet downward into elementary schools.

American Rock 'n Roll Singer 'Sends' French Admirers Into Frenzy

PARIS — Current rock 'n roll idol of Paris fans is a young American named Vince Taylor who sports a top-to-toe leather outfit and "sends" her admirers to the point that police have to be called to cool down the frenzy.

French officials are trying to find an answer to all this enthusiasm. Maurice Papon, the Paris prefect of police, who is contending at this moment with enough problems, wants to keep the stars and their fans as widely separated as possible.

He refused permission for Miss Taylor and French singing star Johnny Halliday to appear at an annual St. Catherine ball.

French psychiatrists are divided on the merits of rock and roll. While some contend that it provides an outlet for frustrated youth, others believe that it is a return to "primitive" instincts brought about by the fear of atomic extermination.

One solution that has been suggested is the revival of the tango. Paris is re-launching it in night clubs and the youngsters are taking to it with the same enthusiasm as when Rudolph Valentino introduced it in their grandmothers' time.

tend an exclusive club. If they pass the inspection, they will be asked to join, so, of course, Barney (Don Knotts) figures he has to get Andy to shape up.

9:30 (Channel 2) — Hennessey, still in Hawaii with his fiancee, takes tonight off to sight-see the island. Jackie Cooper and Abby Dalton disagree on methods of seeing sights; he's all for a detailed itinerary, she prefers just getting in a car and going. So they do it his way—at first.

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Science Begins in Grade School as

Teaching Methods Show Change

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.

Adults are just as fascinated, there's a revolution brewing in but they approach it differently. We accept atomic energy and are bubbling with interest in space flight as the work of science and their questions are "bug-bits"; interesting, but we don't expect to really understand them.

This is the child, however, is the scientist only dreams when we went to school. Their world is full of aviation. He expects to understand rocket ships, jet aircraft, guided missiles and satellites. They know what happens when our little astronaut goes to school? Is his consuming interest in science more about them than you might think?

Today's children know facts that the child, however, is the scientist only dreams when we went to school. Their world is full of aviation. He expects to understand rocket ships, jet aircraft, guided stand!

Recent research, however, points to ways in which we might get even better results. Properly presented, many concepts in electricity, magnetism, the solar system and even the structure and nature of atoms and molecules can be understood by 6 and 7-year-old youngsters.

The difficulty is with the presentation of the concepts. Incorrectly done it may be more confusing than educational. Properly handled, it can stimulate and encourage the scientific "spark" and keep it burning all the way through college.

What does it take?

First we need a plan for teaching science—one that places science in a logical sequence from kindergarten through high school.

One that introduces each concept in a way and at a point where it will best succeed.

It also requires teachers who are trained to do this specialized job. If we develop, we may even impossible happenings in fairy schools were designed as college science program we may even stories and tales of magic. They preparation. As the subject grew, need special science teachers in still are. But today we are living—and scientific knowledge has elementary grades, at least until in a world that's full of magic—exploded—the sheer volume of our regular classroom teachers develop the new skills they will have "out-flown" the flying carpet downward into elementary schools.

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Science is an Afterthought

Science has been tacked

Korean Conflict Veterans Will Receive Policy Dividends

More than \$63,700 in special dividend checks are in the process of being mailed to more than 9,320 Korean conflict veterans in Wisconsin who hold "W" type government insurance policies. J. P. Cullen, VA regional manager, announced today.

The mailing of these special dividend checks is expected to be completed by the middle of December, he said.

Other Korean veterans who have not yet converted nor exchanged their government "RS" insurance for the "W" type policies will also become eligible for special dividend checks if they convert or exchange before the

time limit, September 14, 1963.

World War I and World War II veterans are not included in the present dividend distribution. They hold either United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) or National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) and have already received regular dividend payments this year plus a special dividend payment.

The average dividend being mailed to "W" policyholders will be about \$72, depending upon the amount of the policy and the length of time it has been in force.

Each of the remaining "RS" policyholders will receive a letter from VA within a few weeks explaining the advantages of changing to "W" type policies.

The "RS" insurance was issued to Korean conflict veterans discharged between April 25, 1951, and December 31, 1956, as five-year term policies not eligible for

dividends. The new type "W" policies which are eligible for this dividend, were established in January, 1959, and methods of conversion or exchange to either a permanent plan or a year plan were announced at that time.

"W" insurance, Cullen emphasized, is non-participating and, therefore, not eligible for regular dividends. Under a bill signed into law Sept. 13, 1961, the special dividend now being paid is drawn from a surplus which was built up in the non-participating "RS" insurance fund. There will be no further payments.

Missionary to Ghana To Speak Tuesday at Open Bible Church

The Rev. Edwin Ziemann, a missionary to Ghana, will speak at the Church of the Open Bible



Rev. Edwin Ziemann

at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The program will include a film showing the progress of the Assemblies of God mission work in Ghana, and a display of a collection of African arts and curios.

The Rev. Mr. Ziemann has spent nine years doing Assemblies of God mission work in Ghana. He is supervisor of the work in the Ahunta and Fanti regions of western Ghana, where he assists in the construction of churches, promoting evangelism, and training Ghanians for the ministry.

A graduate of the Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., the Rev. Mr. Ziemann was pastor in several Wisconsin churches.

He is making his headquarters at Watertown while on furlough and will visit many Assembly of God churches in Wisconsin in the next few months.

Public Hearings Set In January Will Discuss Fox River

Hearings on flood control and improvement of the Fox River tributaries have been scheduled by the Army Corps of Engineers for Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. in the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Hearings will discuss needs of the basin for water resources development, damages caused by flood control, and local cooperation on improvements.

ACE Floor Coverings

Pre-Holiday CARPET SALE!

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Lawrence Says

Kennedy Didn't Keep Promise To the N.A.M.

President Failed To Warn Unions About Wage Spiral

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy may wonder at times why his administration is so frequently referred to as "anti-business." He need wonder no longer.

For while the President promised the National Association of Manufacturers last Wednesday in a speech at New York City

his administration had done for labor and would continue to do. He made only a brief reference to the subject of price stability and he directed this to both labor and management. A stenographic record of what he said — as given out by the White House — follows:

"I am hopeful that management and labor will recognize their responsibility to permit us to compete, that those of you who are in the area of wage negotiation will recognize the desirability of us maintaining as stable prices as possible, and that the area of productivity and stable prices — that your negotiations will take adequate calculation and account of this need for us to maintain a balance of trade in our favor. In the long run it's in the interests of your own workers."

But this comment puzzled the unions, and hence Secretary of Labor Goldberg the next day in his speech to the same convention undertook to amplify it as follows:

"If we are going to keep the economy going on a sound non-inflationary basis, wage increases over-all should be earned by increasing productivity."

Room for Advancement

Mr. Goldberg then immediately declared that this did not mean wages should necessarily be stabilized. He pointed out that the formula provides "plenty of room for advance in this highly productive country."

Now it so happens that in his prepared speech Mr. Goldberg had urged labor to abandon "make-work" practices and he also deplored "a squeeze on business profits," but he omitted all this on delivery. He later explained to inquiring reporters that he did so just because he didn't have time. But Bernard Rossiter, staff reporter of the Washington Post, telephoned afterward from the Florida convention hall these observations:

"But however careful the secretary was of the touchy union leaders' sensibilities, his remarks added muscle to the softer version of the wage restraint message that President Kennedy carried here yesterday...."

"Organized labor is preparing to ignore President Kennedy's plea for wage restraint and declare that substantial pay increases are needed to quicken the pace of economic growth."

Perhaps the best summing up of the damage done by the President's failure to keep his promise to the N.A.M. and Secretary Goldberg's speech before the AFL-CIO may prove to be a turning point in Mr. Kennedy's political fortunes. Unfortunately, the President did not come to grips with the extremism of labor-union leaders at a crucial moment in the economic history of the United States when a serious maladjustment in the form of a recession or depression next year could retard America's growth and increase unemployment.

The President raised high hopes at first when he talked severely to the businessmen at the N.A.M. about restraints in prices and promised to speak as forthrightly to the labor unions. Here is what he said to the N.A.M. convention last Wednesday:

"Labor, too, has its responsibility for price stability, and I shall stress this tomorrow in addressing the AFL-CIO."

But the next day Mr. Kennedy, in the course of a long speech at Miami before the labor union convention, discussed largely what

(Copyright, 1961)

Power Firm Makes Highest Tax Payment

City of Appleton To Get \$136,946; Gain of \$11,724

The largest property tax payment in the history of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has been made to the state treasurer in Madison. The payment, in which Appleton and Outagamie County will share, amounted to \$766,307.50, over 9 per cent more than last year's record payment.

Under the present system of apportionment, Appleton will receive \$136,946 or \$11,724 more than last year. This makes the company, once again, the largest single contributor of property tax to the city. The money which has been paid to the state will be distributed to other local units of government in which the utility has property.

Outagamie County will receive \$64,281 as its share or \$5,651 more than last year. The increase in taxes reflects levies on the power company's added investment in city and county during 1961. Of the total tax payment, the State of Wisconsin will retain \$114,958.

Unit Shares

In all, 12 counties, 101 towns, 12 villages, and 11 cities receive a share of the power company's tax payment. Government units in this area that will receive shares and the amount each receives are: City of Neenah, \$59,109.61; City of Menasha, \$17,574.66; Town of Grand Chute, \$14,082.18; Greenville, \$3,022.44; Seymour, \$3,743.96; Horiconville, \$2,791.69; Kimberly, \$13,731.15; Combined Locks, \$1,172.70; Hilbert, \$1,388.63; Freedom, \$3,340.01. All other towns, cities, and villages served by the company in Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, and Brown counties will receive proportionate amounts.

In commenting on this tax payment, Mr. G. A. Schmidt, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, said: "although property taxes constitute a large part of the firm's total tax bill, this year the Company will be paying close to 4 million dollars for all tax purposes. The figure takes on added significance since it exceeds the amount we pay in wages."

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Monday, December 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A17



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William Henry, Route 1, Larsen, Wisconsin, Phone: 2341
Orville Johnson, 303 N. Lawe St., New London, Wis., Ph.: 88
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Buick Special

V6
V8



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Your Quality Buick Dealer in Appleton is: Cloud Buick Co. Inc. 210 N. Morrison St.

Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for Double Check Used Cars!



A Group of Protesting members today blocked traffic at the entrance of the Center Valley Co-operative at route 2, Black Creek. About 30 members braved

near zero weather to stage the protest, asking for a special meeting. Members stopped cars as they entered but permitted customers to enter and leave.

Christmas Shoppers Put In Hard Buying Weekend

Most Store Owners Say This Year's Sales Comparable to '60

Christmas shoppers in the Fox Cities worked about as intensely last week as they have since the day after Thanksgiving. But the last minute frenzy has not yet set in.

Most store operators questioned today said sales since last Monday were about even with those of the first two weeks of yule buying and a little ahead of 1960's pace. Some, however, said business was steadily increasing and some said it fell off last week.

A number of retailers thought the first real chilly spell Friday and Saturday kept buyers at home. Others felt the night openings have not yet reached their full potential.

Reports Slack-Off

Sears Roebuck and Co. in Appleton was one of the outlets that reported a slack-off Friday and Saturday.

Its Thursday night opening has not been good as Monday and Friday. Over the whole season, buying "has not been up to expectations" and has been below 1960.

In the suburbs, Treasure Island's sales were "about the same as those of the first two weeks" and performance at W. T. Grant in Valley Fair Shopping Center was better than the first two weeks but "not up to snuff" compared to 1960. Treasure Island was "quite happy." Traffic there has decreased, but sales have remained the same, officials said.

W. T. Grant officials felt business would increase as Christmas gets closer. — Herman T. Runte Co., Inc., Kaukauna, had an "excellent Friday," a "very good" Saturday, sales better than those of 1960, and "in

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Hearing Set For Driver of Death Auto

OSHKOSH — Edward G. Thompson, 21, Wauwatosa, was arraigned today before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane on a negligent homicide charge and preliminary hearing was set for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 28.

Thompson was the driver of a car in which John F. Douglass, a passenger, also of Wauwatosa, was fatally injured Sept. 23 on State 110 in the Town of Oshkosh.

A coroner's jury last week ruled Douglass' death was the result of negligence on Thompson's part. Thompson was released on \$500 bond.

Public Protection Committee to Meet

NEENAH — The public protection committee of the common council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the city office. City Clerk Manitowoc St. Last year at this time, Mayor Walter Rasmus announced.

The public works committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The 1½-story duplex will be 42 by 28 feet, of frame construction and estimated at \$10,000.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Permit Granted For Small Lanes

Construction of Bowling Alley Set for Menasha

MENASHA — A building permit has been issued to R. C. Bridges for a 10-lane miniature bowling alley at 332 Ahnaip St. Bridges withdrew his application earlier to the board of appeals for permission to build a slightly larger miniature bowling

alley on the abandoned right-of-way of Chestnut Street.

The building will stand immediately east of the Patio Restaurant owned by Bridges. He had applied to build it west of the Patio, placing it less than 40 feet from the new St. Patrick parish convent.

The 10-lane bowling alley building will be of steel sheeting 50 by 72 feet, with the narrow dimension facing Ahnaip Street. Permit valuation was listed at \$14,345.

Last month Bridges' application for a permit was denied by Building Inspector Allen E. Merrill because the proposed building would have been on lot lines without the required setbacks. Bridges appealed for a permit to the board of appeals.

The building as planned will have the necessary setbacks and side yard clearances. Last week, Bridges received a bowing alley permit.

Merrill has issued the 49th new home permit of the year to Rob Christmas carols led by Rayert Mueller for a duplex at 400-404 Ramsay and accompanied by Mrs.

The program started with Christmas carols led by Rayert Mueller for a duplex at 400-404 Ramsay and accompanied by Mrs.

The 1½-story duplex will be 42 by 28 feet, of frame construction and estimated at \$10,000.

Judge Cane Will Seek Court Post

Menasha Jurist Plans Campaign for Circuit Court Job

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane, 200 Lake St., Menasha, today announced he is a candidate for judge of the Circuit Court serving Winnebago and Calumet counties.

Circuit Judge H. F. Arps. Chilton, has held the post for 14 years and must retire at the end of May, 1962, although his term of office continues until Jan. 1, 1963. Judge Arps will become 70 years old in May and must retire at the end of that month, according to state law.

Judge Cane, who has practiced law in Menasha for 24 years, was appointed Municipal Judge by Gov. Nelson in July of 1960, succeeding the late Judge S. J. Luchsinger. He was elected last April to be judge of County Court Branch No. 2 under the court reorganization law for a 6-year term. He was unopposed.

Judge Cane served 10 years in the legislature as an assemblyman during which he had a major role in the revision of the children's code, the criminal code, the motor vehicle code and the family code. He also was a legislative representative on the judicial council which was instrumental in drawing up the court reorganization law.

Last week he was named representative of the state criminal judges on the state judicial council.

Support Huber Law

Judge Cane said that during his term as Municipal and Juvenile Court judge he has favored greater use of the Huber law to permit persons, especially those

charged with non-support, to work outside during the day to raise money to support their family and to spend their evenings in jail.

He also was active in cooperation with the state criminal judges on the state judicial council.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Appleton Mills Has Family Christmas Party

Three hundred persons attended the annual family Christmas dinner given by Appleton Mills Saturday at the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

The program started with Christmas carols led by Rayert Mueller for a duplex at 400-404 Ramsay and accompanied by Mrs.

The 1½-story duplex will be 42 by 28 feet, of frame construction and estimated at \$10,000.

The program ended with a cartoon film strip.

Each lady was presented with a Christmas corsage, and each child was given a bag of candy and nuts.

Oscar Radke was general chairman, and was in charge of dinner arrangements. Party chairmen were Miss Ruth Dawes for decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blackburn, in charge of games.

Robert Andrew, assisted by Ronald Anderson and Robert Barlament, was in charge of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pope and Milton Schwandt prepared the Christmas bags.

Dec. 21 Set for Youth's Trial

OSHKOSH — Harvey R. Ehrhart, 19, 821 Ridge Lane, Oshkosh, today was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl Oct. 25.

He was arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane, who set Dec. 21 for preliminary hearing and bond at \$500.

Ehrhart was arrested by Oshkosh police after they received complaints charging him with attempting to pick up young children at South Park Friday afternoon. His apprehension led to development of the delinquency contributing charge.

Missing Wallet Turns Up After Constable Orders Bar Searched

A wallet containing \$283, reported missing from the bar room of a Bear Creek tavern, was recovered from a water tank in the bar's lavatory a short time after a constable told patrons they couldn't leave the tavern.

The wallet, owned by Fred Pekly, Bear Creek, was taken from the bar. Constable Rueben Hansen ordered the building searched and told people in the bar they couldn't leave.

He found the money in a water tank in the washroom. Patrolman Joseph Vanden Oever assisted in the investigation.

Protest Staged by Members of Co-op

Center Valley Group Demands Special Meeting

Demands for a special meeting of the Center Valley Co-operative led to a demonstration at the Co-op's office this morning.

About 30 members of the protesting group blocked the main entrance to the offices at route 2, Black Creek. Members parked a pickup truck in the center of the driveway and stopped traffic going into the plant.

Customers were permitted to enter.

"We're not stopping anyone from entering. We're just stopping traffic and telling our side of the story," said Raymond Coenen, route 2, Kaukauna, spokesman for the group.

Members of the protesting group, who claim 500 of the co-op's 1,800 members, are asking for a special meeting of the co-operative. The protesters claim that the co-op is losing money.

"We had a \$10,000 loss. If this keeps up we won't have a co-op any more," said one of the group.

Customers were entering and leaving the co-op's office, and trucks left without incident.

Co-op manager Clifford Behnke refused to comment.

"I'm not in a position to give you any information at this time," he said this morning.

The group was also protesting the firing of two long-time co-op employees, Russell Laird and Tony Diermeier. Both had worked for the co-op for more than 20 years, the group said.

"They were fired for no reason at all," Coenen said.

Board members were not available for comment.

Office workers at the co-op reported less business than usual, although they said Mondays were usually slow.

Koletzke Files For Supervisor; First Race Set

The first race in the April 3 election definitely developed today when Kurt A. Koletzke, 323

E. Summer St., filed papers for the position of Second Ward supervisor.

Raymond Crisp and John Madar will spend the morning in Green Bay.

Judge Defers Sentencing of Oshkosh Pair

OSHKOSH — Henry Vanderheyden, 19, 830 Chapman Ave., Neenah, pleaded guilty of truck theft.

On Nov. 20, he was deferred until Jan. 3. Vanderheyden was re-

leased in the custody of his attorney and without bond until

he gets an idea of the city's urban renewal needs.

Several members of the chamber of commerce's Project 70 program.

Crisp and Madar will spend the morning in Green Bay.

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Koletzke is a retired Appleton police and fire department since 1928. He was appointed to that position by

Mayor Albert C. Rule and was appointed to successive terms by Rule's successors.

Koletzke is a retired Appleton Wire Works employee.

Jimos will seek his third successive term.

Boxes of Sand Out For Motorists' Use

NEENAH — The street department is meeting the challenge posed by slippery weather by taking a truck from the filling station of Wesley Crosby on Winneconne Avenue in Neenah where sand is placed at principal intersections.

Mayor Chester S. Bell

placed boxes containing gravel and sand at principal intersections.

The gravel is intended for use by motorists who cannot move their vehicles because of slippery streets.



The Future Nurses Club at Xavier High School had installation of officers and a Christma tea for mothers Wednesday evening. From left are Mrs. Bernard Tillman, Mary Tillman, president of the sophomore group; Marilyn Moehring, president of the junior and senior group, Mr. Ralph Mochring, and Virginia Long.

Oshkosh Driver's Trial Date Set

OSHKOSH — James C. Haggerity, 43, 515 Washington Ave., Oshkosh, today denied a drunken driving charge when he appeared before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Judge Cane set the trial for Jan. 26, and he was released in his attorney's custody.

Haggerity was arrested by the state patrol at 7:20 p.m. Saturday on U. S. 41 in the Town of Neenah.

Oshkosh Doctor Heads County Medical Group

MENASHA — Dr. Charles Behnke, Oshkosh, has been elected president of the Winnebago County Medical Society.

Other officers are Dr. Raymond H. Quade, Neenah, president-elect; Dr. Donald J. Ryan, Neenah, secretary; Dr. E. A. Strakosch, Oshkosh, and Dr. Clemens Kirchgeorg, Neenah, delegates;

and Dr. Harry J. Colgan, Neenah, and Dr. S. J. Grajewski, Oshkosh, alternate delegates.

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Turn to Page

Judge Cane Will Seek Court Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ation with the Oshkosh Vocational School in establishing a driver training course to improve driver attitudes, particularly those drivers from 16 to 25 years of age and has ordered many young drivers to attend this course as part of their sentence.

He also is seeking to establish a "Big Brother" program to assist in handling juvenile matters.

Judge Cane was graduated from Marquette University with a degree in law in 1937 after which he started practicing in Menasha. He has served as president of the Winnebago County Bar Association, is a member of the Menasha Board of Education four years with one term as president; justice of the peace for eight years, served as legislative chairman for sixth Wisconsin PTA District and has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, Elks, Eagles, Kiwanis of which he is district lieutenant governor, Knights of Columbus, Wisconsin Historical Society and Children's Service Society of Wisconsin.

Music Groups Set Holiday Mood In AHS Concert

Music to sweep one into the holiday spirit was supplied by the Appleton High School band, mixed chorus and orchestra in their Sunday Christmas concert.

F. P. Cornelia directed the band, which opened the concert with "Overture to Rienzi" by R. Wagner. Grabel. Ten members of the band then united in a brass choir under the direction of Loren Wolfe, to play a selection of four Christmas carols.

Cornelia returned to the podium to direct a rendition of "highlights from Camelot" by Frederic Loewe. Concluding this portion of the concert was a spirited march, "The Sinfonians Concert March" by Clifton Williams under the baton of Loren Wolfe.

L. E. Schulz led the mixed chorus in "The Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchaninoff to open the second portion of the concert. Following was a selection of Christmas songs. Accompanist for these numbers was Ruth Nichols.

Closing the concert on a classical note was the orchestra under the direction of William Siebers. Its selections included "Adagio and Allegro" by Corelli, "Ballade Parisien" by Offenbach-Isaac, "Reverie" by Debussy, and "Overture to Samson" by Handel-Muller.

Organ music was provided during the intermissions by Jan Hovde and Arthur Hayden.

Teachers' Group Sets Theme for Spring Meeting

"Modern Education in a Changing World" will be the theme for the spring convention of the Northeast Wisconsin Education Association in Oshkosh, members meeting in Appleton Saturday decided. About 60 members from throughout the area attended the planning session.

The convention will be April 13, with 6,500 teachers from 17 northeast Wisconsin counties attending.

The group Saturday planned programs for the 32 section meetings to be held at the convention, covering specific areas such as administration, kindergarten and art education.

P. J. Miller, association president and Oshkosh High School teacher, presided at the meeting. Herbert H. Heible, Appleton High School principal, was host.

The executive committee of the association will meet in Appleton Jan. 27 to complete plans for the convention. Area representatives on the committee are Werner Witte, Appleton; Raymond Hoeft, Omro; Clarence Riddle, Waupaca, and LeRoy Breitkreutz, Oakfield School.

Other association officers are Albert Goerlitz, Neenah, vice president; Francis Sundberg, Green Bay, secretary and Kenneth Peterson, Neenah, treasurer. Ken Biendarra, Oshkosh, is publicity chairman for the convention.

Writing Contest Winners Revealed

OSHKOSH — Winners of prose and poetry contests for the fall issue of Pursuit, Oshkosh State College literary magazine, have been announced by the staff.

First place in the poetry division was taken by Sulin Powell for "Journey." Kristy L. Frank received honorable mention for "A Young Man".

Jack Walsdorf took first place in the prose division for his short story, "Good-bye, Ma". Honorable mention in this division went to Karen Weisgerber for "A Vial of Death".

Legionnaire Honored

CHILTON — A member with 35 years of continuous membership, Joe Goss, was honored at the December meeting of the Chilton American Legion Post. Post Commander, Gerhard Spykerman, made the presentation.



Members of the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children enjoyed themselves at a Christmas Social Saturday. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van-Zanden, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bonzelet, Kimberly.

Most Stores Report Heavy Shopper Load

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Increasing business as the Christmas buying season has progressed.

Jandrey Co. Department Store, Neenah, judged that sales, likely those of the first two weeks, were a little above those of 1960.

Judge Tehan said that the in-

dicitions should have been

against specialty stores, Wilmann

Furniture Co., Appleton, had

steady sales; Grace's Feminine

Apparel Shop, Appleton, expert

attorneys pointed out that 1,313

Friday and Saturday; Schlafer ad

under the Sherman act since

Hardware, Appleton, had even

1890, but none under Section 14

traffic and good nights; Ford Rex of the Clayton act.

All Drugs, Appleton, had a gross:

Alton K. Marsters, vice presi-

dent even with those of the first

of Bausch & Lomb, and Vic-

two weeks and better than the

for D. Kniss, executive vice presi-

dent of American Optical, also

Ferron's Clothing in Appleton were re-indicted. The government

is disappointed with the Monday charges that the firms, which do

night opening and would prefer more than two-thirds of the na-

a single Friday night opening, tendants to appear before him

Sales there are near last year's turing, have taken part in price

Karras Restaurant, Appleton, fixing arrangements.

Judge Tehan ordered the de-

from the Monday night openings,

but its Saturday business was Jan. 8 to answer the charges.

better than last year and was

good throughout the week.

Icy Roads Lead to Seven Weekend Traffic Accidents

Icy roads contributed to

a rash of traffic accidents in Ap-

leton and Outagamie County. They posted \$195 bond each for

during the weekend.

Seven accidents were reported.

Melvin H. Ludwig, 30, 403½ W.

roll over the weekend, Capt. Ron-

m. Saturday on County Trunk E

Decker said today. No injur-

ies were listed.

Seventeen were reported to Ap-

leton police beginning Friday.

Roy R. Lindstrom, 38, 820 Grif-

ford St., Kaukauna, was arrested

Traffic Lt. John Gosch said, at 10:15 p.m. Friday after his car

struck the overpass at U. S. 41

and County Trunk N and skidded

eight feet down the embankment.

Both men were arrested by Pa-

terloman Stanley Arnold.

Both urged drivers to use added

caution when driving under win-

ter conditions. They said driv-

ers should keep their car windows

clear of frost and snow and check

to see if their car is in good

mechanical condition.

They added that drivers should

allow more room between cars

when driving on slippery roads

and use extra caution at inter-

sections.

OSC Students Hear High Choir Tuesday

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh High

School choir, under the direction

of Fred Leist, will present its

third annual Christmas concert

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for students

and faculty of Wisconsin State

Leher is a junior account exec-

utive at Creative Group, Inc., an

Outagamie County publicity

chairman for the 1962 New March

Dimes, county Campaign Di-

rector G. Allen Bulobz announced

ed.

Leher emphasized the need of

the county's residents to fully un-

derstand "the importance of their all-out efforts

to further conquer polio and

achieve equal success on birth-

defects and arthritis."

and Sateren's "Christmas Canti-

cle," among others.

The OSC Madrigal Singers will

and the University of Wisconsin

in 1958.

also appear on the program.

ARE YOU
A BILL PAYER RUNNER AROUND?
A WAITER IN LINER?

Save time, money and have receipts, too,
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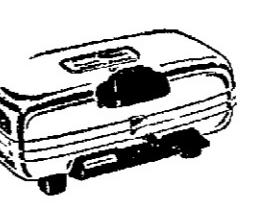


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Prices on All
"NEW HOME"
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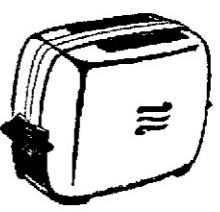
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Steam & Dry Iron

\$9.68



GE Automatic
GRILL & WAFFLE BAKER

\$18.88



GE Automatic
TOASTER

\$12.88



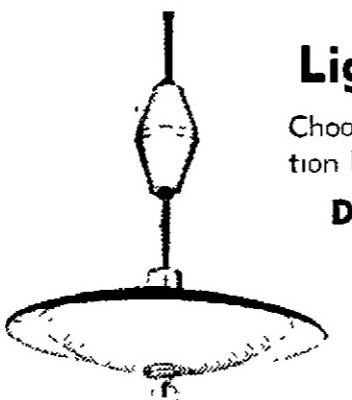
GE Automatic
COFFEE MAKER

\$11.88



Swivel Top
VACUUM
CLEANER
Cleaner and
Attachments
only \$36.50

GE Blankets
MODEL C-61
\$14.95 and Up



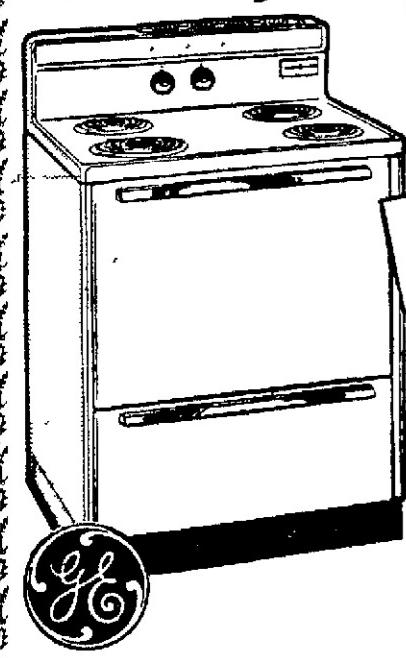
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Choose from the largest selection North of Milwaukee at . . .

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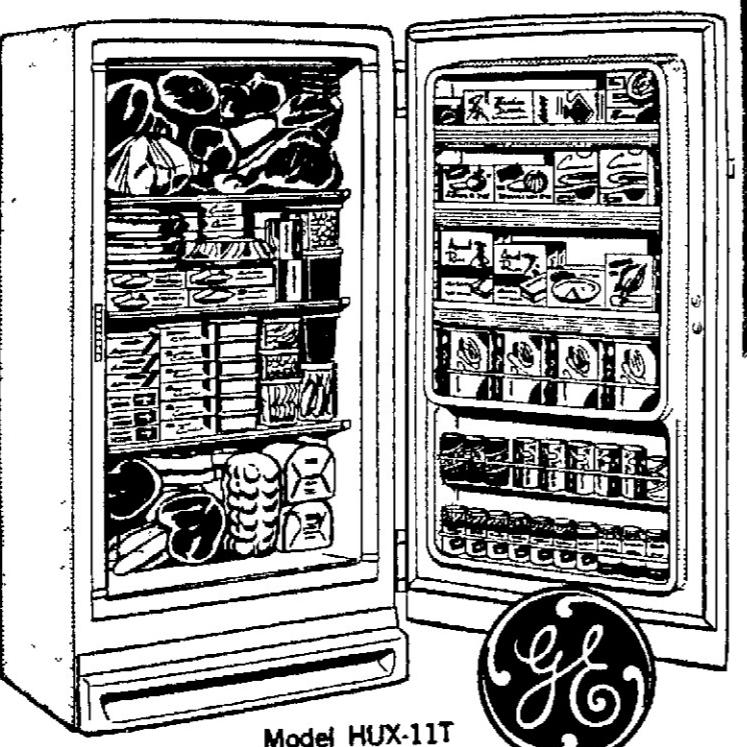
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**IMAGINE! A 1961
General Electric Range
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INCLUDES ALL
THESE FEATURES!

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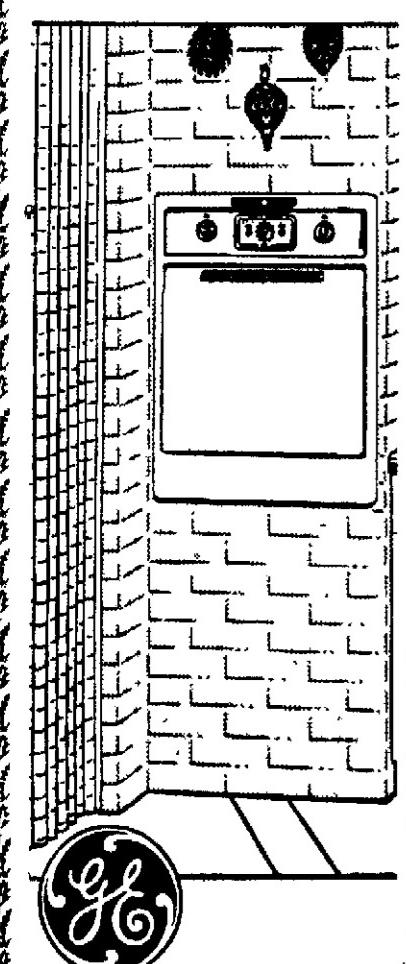


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Check these features

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2. Bonus after storage, adjustable shelves.
3. 115 in one square yard of space!
4. Close-up freezing action!
5. G-E extra wide wire basket.
6. Three-way thermostat.

only
\$189.00



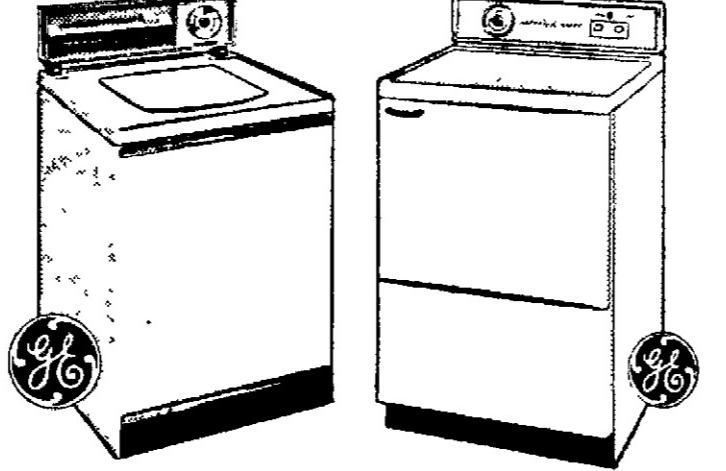
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While They Last!

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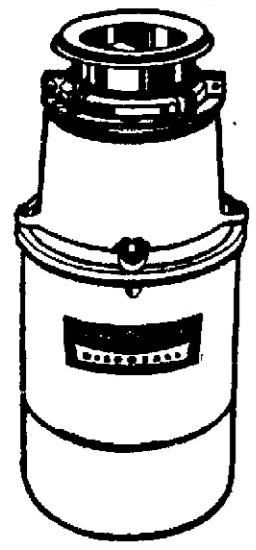
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GE Washers & Dryers

At Less Than The Price of a Good Used Model.
Many are one of a kind.

DRYERS \$89 and Up



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Until 9 P.M.

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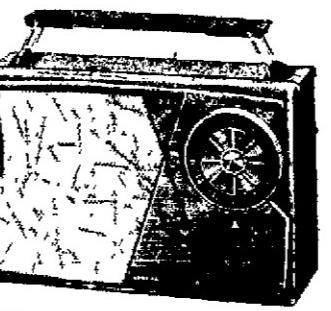
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\$17.88**

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Full 90 Day Warranty!



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COMPLETE**

INCLUDES:
Polishing brushes
Scrubbing brushes
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IT WAXES!
IT POLISHES!
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IT even
CLEANS
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\$31.95

90 day warranty on
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The P8501 is handsomely
gift packaged in a leatherette
jewelry box. Included in package (with the radio) is
a carrying case, earphone and battery.



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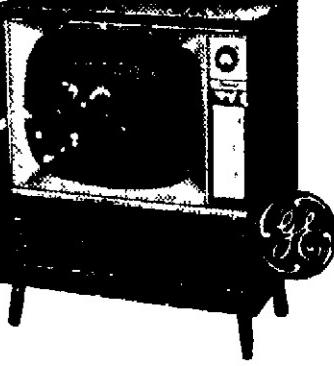
Remington Princess \$8.87

Norelco Speed Shaver \$13.25



21" GE CONSOLE TV

**\$169.00
W/T**





Mrs. Vincent Derschied reads a story to a group of children at a Christmas party at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday. The party was put on by the Couples Club for families of the congregation.

Fox Cities Collegians

Students Cop Scholastic Extracurricular Honors

David A. Byfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Byfield, 1063 Congress, Neenah, was among 30 seniors at Michigan College of Mining and Technology selected recently to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Chosen out of a senior class of 635 students, Byfield has won department and class honors and was named to the dean's List for his outstanding scholastic average. He is majoring in metallurgical engineering.

Two Appleton High School graduates received sophomore honors this past year in the College of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin. They are John Baumgartner, who received high honors,

Michael Towsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Towsley, 1756 N. Racine St., has been elected to the senate of the Lakeshore Houses at the University of Wisconsin. He will represent Conover House.

Towsley is a junior history major. Karen Parfitt, 928 W. Grant, is a member of the Lawrence Concert Orchestra, the 60-piece symphonic organization of Lawrence College. She is a freshman at Lawrence and a 1961 graduate of Appleton High School.

Mrs. Donald Schraus, a 1961 graduate of Ball State Teachers College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Peabody, is teaching vocal music at Huntington Junior High School in Syracuse, N.Y. Her husband, a 1958 graduate of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, is director of the Syracuse University marching band and brass instructor in the school of music there. He is one of the youngest directors of a major college band in the country.

Mrs. Schraus appeared recently as a contralto soloist at the first annual Inter-Church Music Service presenting Handel's "Messiah." She and three other soloists were accompanied by a 150-voice choir and a chamber group including organ and harpsichord.

Polly Meade, daughter of Mrs. Lois Meade, 515 N. Vine St., has been elected president of Sigma Phi Gamma, honorary language fraternity, at Christian College, a program, which has 145 students and two from Hortonville.

junior college for women in Columbia, Mo., where she is a student. She also was recently named president of the riding club. She is majoring in Spanish.

Miss Meade recently won second place in the Women's Three-Gaited Class in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. She rode her own three-gaited show mare, "Carmelita Esmeralda."

Joseph Whitaker has been appointed to the editorial board of the yearbook at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas K. Chaffee, Neenah.

Joanne Vande Hey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Vande Hey, 614 Lincoln Ave., Kaukauna, has been formally initiated into the Alpha Delta Eta dental hygiene sorority at Marquette University. She is a sophomore in the school of dental hygiene.

Miss Vande Hey was also selected one of the five finalists for Fraternity Sweetheart by Alpha Delta Sigma. She competed with 13 other girls, each chosen to represent her dormitory or sorority.

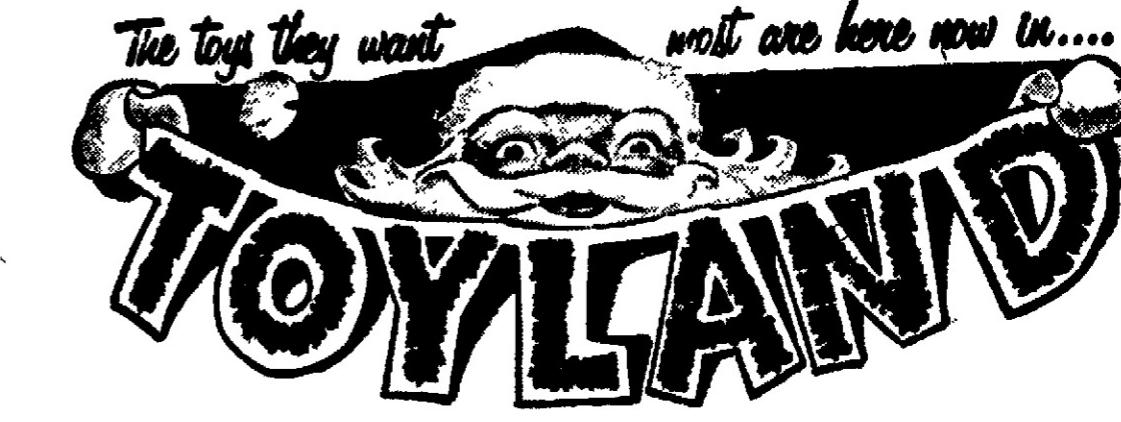
Marilyn Vanden Burgt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Burgt, Little Chute, was recently appointed senior representative from Mt. Mary College to the College Sodality Union of the Milwaukee Archdiocese. A junior at the college, she is a 1959 graduate of St. John's High School, Little Chute. She was recently elected social chairman of Kappa Mu Epsilon sorority at the college.

Larry A. Bentle has been promoted to the rank of Airman 2nd Class in the Air Force ROTC detachment at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. The AFROTC Kimberly, two from Little Chute, Marquette, and one each in physical therapy, medical technology, law and graduate school.

Other Fox Cities area students enrolled at Marquette include 27 from Menasha, 11 from Neenah, 12 from Kaukauna, three from Northfield, Minn. The AFROTC Kimberly, two from Little Chute, Marquette, and one each in physical therapy, medical technology, law and graduate school.

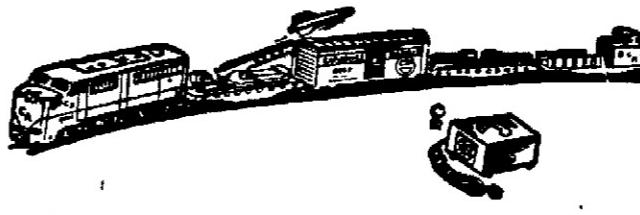
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Large Assortment of Lovable Dolls

Walking Doll

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18.88 Set

(If bought separately would be 44.67)

Purchased Separately

Casey Jones 4-40 locomotive and tender	10.00
New York Central Box Car	4.98
Hoover Chemical	4.50
Banana Car	3.98
Monon Gondola	3.50
Caboose	4.98
12 Deluxe Pikemaster Curve Track	.30 .36
3 Deluxe Pikemaster Straight Tracks	.30 .90
Pikemaster Cross-over	1.50
Pikemaster Straight Terminal and Uncoupler Track	.75
25 Watt transformer	5.98
Instruction Sheet	

25 pieces **TOTAL PRICE WOULD BE \$44.67**

25 pieces

\$44.67

Five Major Problems Seen For Africans

Third Lecture in Series Given at Lawrence College

Africa's development as a nation will not be along European lines, Northwestern University Professor Melville Herskovits said Sunday night at Lawrence College.

The African nation will develop a form of government unique in the world after the country solves five basic problems.

Herskovits ends his four part lecture series tonight when he discusses African influences on the American Negro.

Problems Listed

The problems of internal politics, the age-old chief system, the form of government to follow, creating loyal opposition, trained people, are the internal problems outlined by Herskovits.

Africa has been divided by foreign governments along undetermined borders which have never taken into consideration the geography or the people living in the divisions. In many cases, tribes are split by a political line and forced to follow entirely different forms of government.

"If Africa is to become a world power, it must be welded into one group," said Herskovits.

Chiefs Rulers

Chiefs have ruled in Africa since the beginning of time. Under the French, the chiefs assumed more or less a religious role, but under the British they were the indirect rulers of the nation.

These ruling individuals must be considered when the nation determines future rulers.

Africa has been a socialist government and has borrowed from both Russia and China, Herskovits said. This does not mean the Africans prefer to follow a communistic line, but merely marvel at the economic progress of these two countries under a strict government.

No Opposition

In Africa's past, there has never been a form of "loyal opposition," said Herskovits, with the power in rule often opposed forcefully until he no longer is ruler.

"This feeling must be overcome before Africa is to make any progress," said Herskovits.

"Africa must train her own people to become leaders in the country's education," the professor said. "She has borrowed educators from countries all over the

Former Neenah Thorp Manager Heads District

NEENAH — Daniel O'Leary, Jr., formerly in charge of activities of the Thorp Finance Corp. in the Madison district, has been transferred to Neenah. Francis J. Conway, Thorp president, announced today.

O'Leary, who previously served as branch manager of the Neenah office, will supervise offices in Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Hartford, Jefferson, Plymouth, Port Washington, Ripon, Two Rivers, White-water and Neenah.

He replaces Donald M. Lautenschlager, who has been recalled to active duty with the National Guard at Camp Polk, La.

O'Leary has also worked in Thorp Finance offices in Wausau and Madison. He is married and the father of five children.

Wisconsin Telephone Honors Employee With 25 Years of Service

William B. Beyer, 514, North Union St., was honored by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. on the 25th anniversary of his start with the company. Beyer is a staff supervisor in charge of markets at Appleton.

In recognition of his 25 years of service, the telephone company presented Beyer with a diamond service emblem. The presentation was made by George Howden, division commercial engineer for the company.

Beyer began his telephone work with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in 1936. He came to Wisconsin in 1947. After a number of plant and commercial assignments in

Fond du Lac and Appleton, he received his present position in 1960.

Beyer attended Rutgers University and served with the Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II. He is a member of the Fox Valley Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization of men and women who have been engaged in telephone work for 21 years.

Xavier Plans Hop

Xavier High School will hold its first post-basketball game soc hop Saturday in the Xavier gym. The

dance will follow the St. John Little Chute-Xavier league game.

All Xavier and St. John students are invited to attend.

world. Her trained people have gone into government work, and have made business and universities suffer the losses.

"In many sections of Africa," Herskovits said, "all the school buildings must yet be built. It would take 70 per cent of the people's income in Nigeria to get rates for couple at the married school children through the first student dormitory in Kronshage three grades."

Hall will be \$340 for two.

Republican Club Requests More Election Worker Pay

MENASHA — Election board Holmes chairman of activities, as clerks and workers should receive more money for their services.

The Menasha Republican club executive committee decided

Named by Neely to the finance club executive committee Sunday. It approved sending a letter to the city administration asking more pay for the workers who

are on duty 14 to 16 hours each election day and receive \$18 and \$17.50 a day each for chief and subordinate workers respectively.

Executive committee chairman Ted Neely appointed Kenneth

Rogers. Others may be named to the New London Community Hospital.

Named by Neely to the finance club executive committee were Perry Kimmel, chairman, and William R. Kellett and Fred Hollenbeck.

The executive committee decided the next general meeting will be Jan. 25, when it will try to have state Sen. William A. Draheim and Assemblyman David O. Martin, both of Neenah, speak about the current legislature. A film on party work also is expected to be shown.

On the committee also are Robert Slack, vice chairman; B. R. Pawlowski, secretary; Kimmell, treasurer; Holmes, Roger Sweet, Hollenbeck, Abitz, Abitz and Walter Limbach, members.

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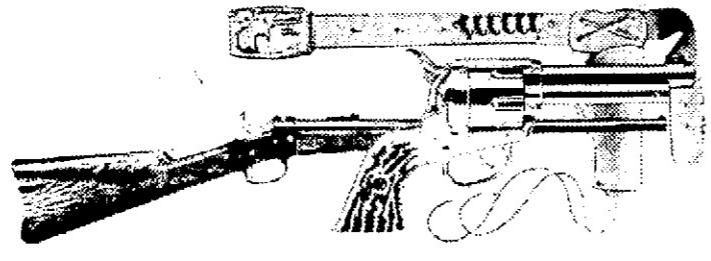
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HORSMAN WALKING DOLL AND CARRIAGE \$19.88
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PRINCESS TURTLE — Colorful, cuddly plush toy, in crease resistant washable rayon. 19" long.

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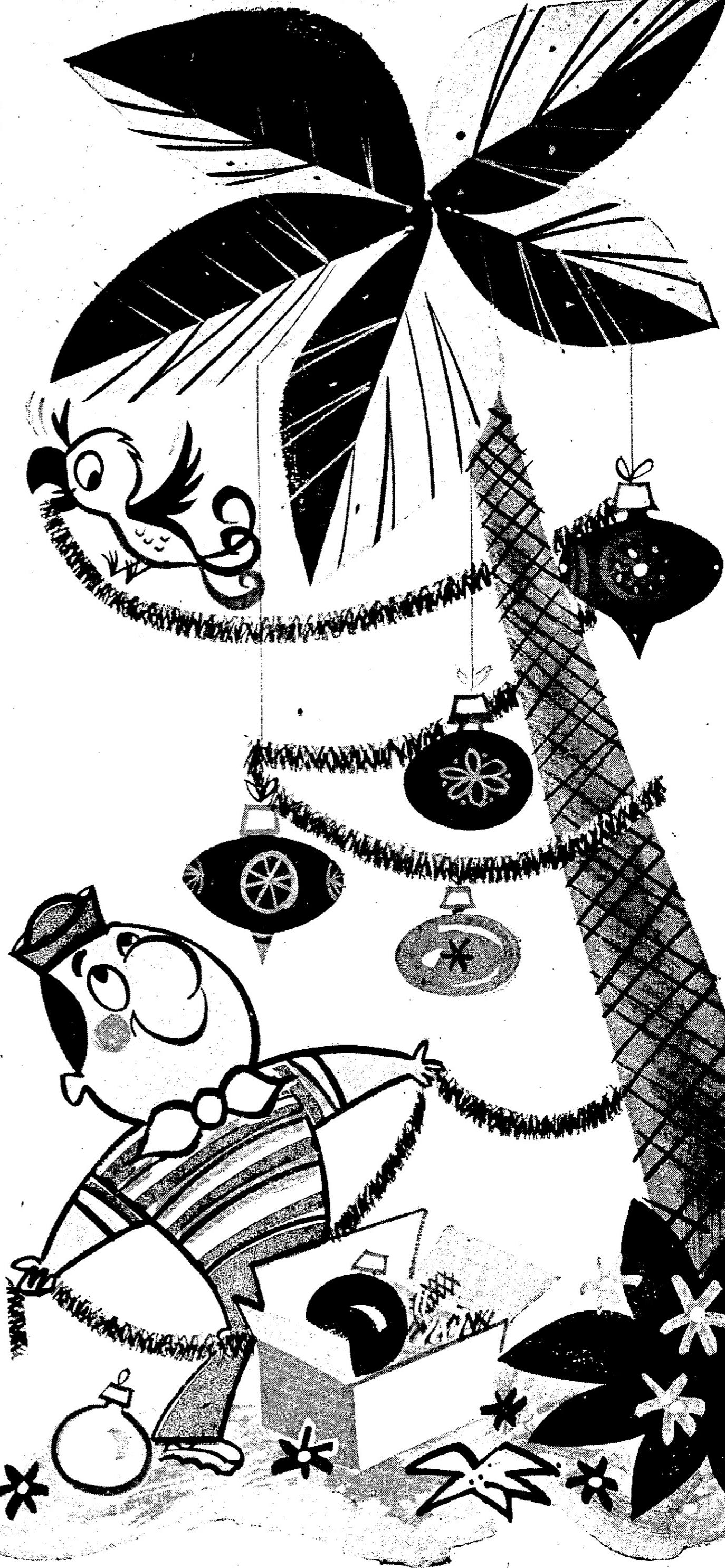


SHOWDOWN 3 GUN HOLSTER SET — Includes buckle gun, rifle and pistol for small Western heroes. Top grain cowhide belt and holster.

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CRAWLING DOLL — Press her hands together, and watch her crawl! 16". Fully jointed. Rooted hair.

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TREASURE ISLAND

Cardinals Rally To Down Dallas

Etcheverry's Passing, Crow's Running Paces 31-13 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals spotted Dallas 13 points, then regrouped on Sam Etcheverry's two touchdown passes and John David Crow's running for a 31-13 National Football League victory Sunday.

Dallas scored the first three times it got the ball—the first two times on a pair of 29-yard field goals by Dick Bielski. Then came a 52-yard scoring drive, almost all of it on the ground, as the Dallas line opened big holes for hard-running Don Perkins, who finally went over from the 2.

The Cards had only one first down before the 57-yard, 11-play scoring drive just before the half, which ended with Etcheverry's 10-yard jump over the middle pass to Crow.

The TD came with only 45 seconds left in the half.

Drive Stalled

The Cowboys stalled the first Card drive of the second half but Gerry Perry's field goal from the 16 cut the Dallas lead to 13-10.

Dallas then blew a big chance as quarterback Eddie LeBaron lost a fumble at the Cardinal 16, on the first play after Jerry Tubbs dashed 33 yards with a stolen Etcheverry pass.

Etcheverry sent a 78-yard pass to rookie end Taz Anderson and Crow's three-yard end sweep for the TD put St. Louis in front 17-13.

Two quick Cardinal touchdowns early in the fourth quarter sewed it up. The first one took two plays, Etcheverry throwing 29 yards to Crow, then 27 to Sonny Randle for the tally.

LeBaron was swarmed under on

H. S. Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Milwaukee Jordan 54, Milwaukee Dominican 49.

Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 54, Prairie du Chien Campion 51 (ot).

Saturday Prairie du Chien Campion 56, Marshfield Catholic 44, Marinette 31.

Racine Park 48, Monroe 48.

Milwaukee Concordia 58, Racine Lutheran 48.

Onalaska Lutheran 42, Lima Sacred Heart 48.

Madison West 49, Janesville 43.

Clinton Edgewood 80, Stoughton 47.

Milwaukee Bay View 74, Milwaukee South 32.

Milwaukee Lincoln 93, Milwaukee Tech 54.

Milwaukee Washington 77, Milwaukee West 62.

Milwaukee North 61, Milwaukee King 48.

Milwaukee Custer 88, Milwaukee East 71.

Milwaukee Pulaski 68, Milwaukee Jefferson 47.

Milwaukee Northwestern 58, Milwaukee Country Day 39.

Milwaukee Marquette 53, Shorewood 46.

Milwaukee East 87, Kenosha 49.

Milwaukee Plus 56, Milwaukee Cathedral

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a huge selection of

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Come Choose the Gift
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Arrow Dress Shirts

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Stetson and
Resistol Hats

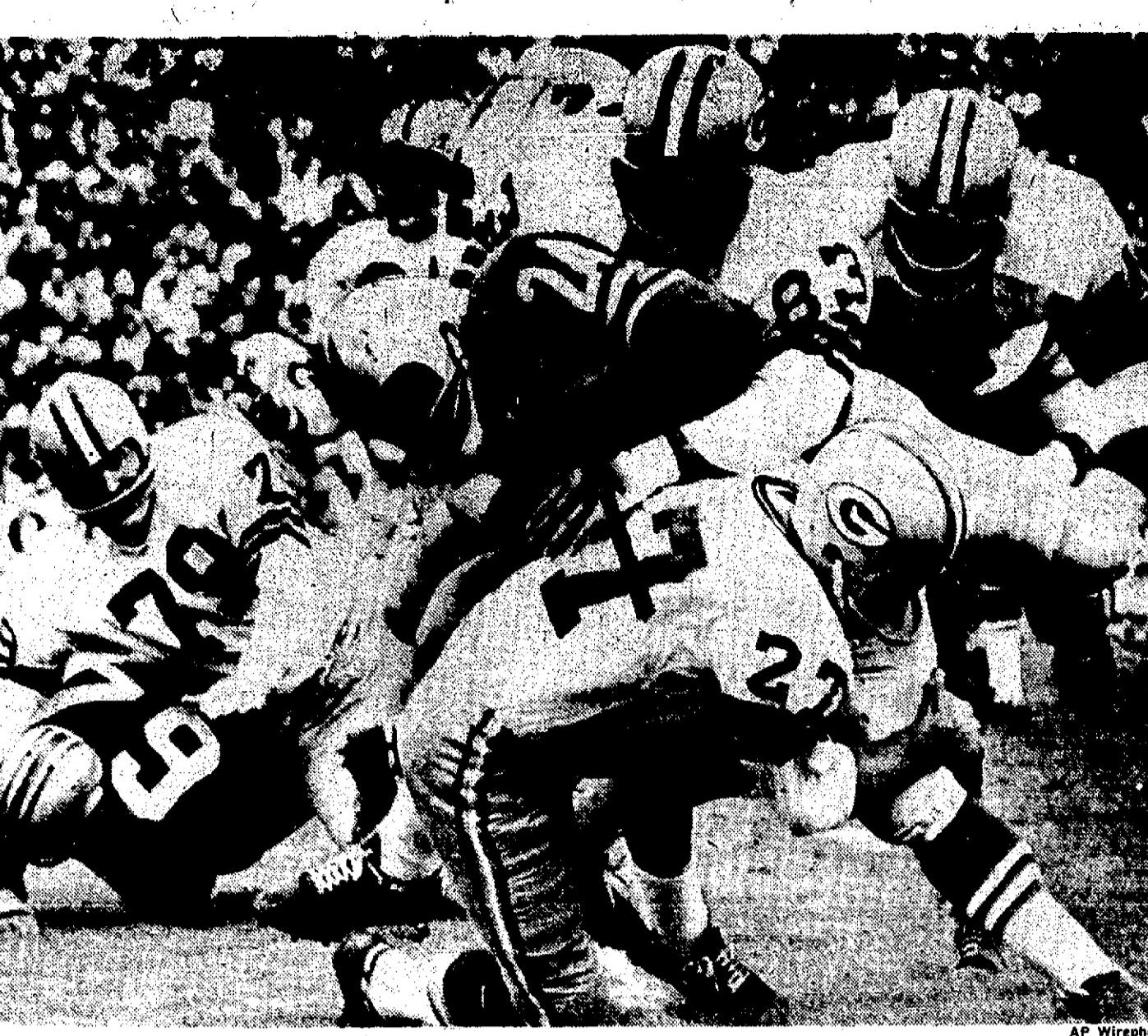
Faultless Pajamas

Wembley Ties

Crickeeter Sport Coats

Jersild Sweaters

Smartair Raincoats



Halfback J. D. Smith (24), of the San Francisco 49ers, is brought down by a host of Green Bay Packers after he picked up seven yards in the first quarter

of Sunday's game won by San Francisco, 22-21. John Symank (27) and Bill Quinlan (83) make initial contact with Smith while Bill Forest (71) comes up fast.

Both Will be Televised

Liberty, Bluebonnet Bowl Games Are Next

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Lawrence College wrestlers won places in the State Collegiate championship matches at Madison Saturday. The University of Wisconsin won the team competition, with Lawrence finishing fifth.

Lawrence's Bill Reeves captured second place in the 157-pound competition. He pinned Wisconsin's John Koller in 4:57, and decisioned Al Bauman of White-water (4-0) and Superior's Terry Cole (6-4), before losing to Wisconsin's Harvey Foss on a 3-2 decision in the finals.

"Hap" Sumner won fourth place in the 123-pound class for the Vikes by defeating Tod Wise, of Stevens Point (2-1) and Whitewater's Jim Spataro (7-0) before dropping a 5-3 decision to Dick Farrell, of Marquette. (Farrell eventually finished second in the 123-pound division.)

Lawrence's Jim Eastman beat Whitewater's Terry Kranz (7-2) but lost to Stevens Point's Kip Pagel in a third-place match (3-0).

Opening Match

Lawrence's Dick Meyers lost his opening match in the 130-pound category to Wisconsin's schedule canceled by rain.

Neil Leitner, who went on to the championship of the division, Joe Lubenow, the Lawrence 137-pound representative, lost to Pete Berger, of LaCrosse, in the first round. The Vikes had no first round. The Vikings had one in the 147-pound competition when Dick Kauffman came up with a knee injury.

The Vikings' Pete Thomas lost first-round decision to Bob Tucker, of LaCrosse (4-2), and Paul Chromhaecke lost to Marquette's Norm Merz on a pin in 3:38.

Arizona Winter League season ended Sunday with the entire

As a result, Baltimore and San Francisco ended in a tie for first.

Joe Lubenow, the Lawrence 137-pound representative, lost to Pete Berger, of LaCrosse, in the first round. The Vikings had one in the 147-pound competition when Dick Kauffman came up with a knee injury.

The Vikings' Pete Thomas lost first-round decision to Bob Tucker, of LaCrosse (4-2), and Paul Chromhaecke lost to Marquette's Norm Merz on a pin in 3:38.

Tom Haller and Jim Hart of San Francisco dominated often-hawks John Hadl, a jack-of-all-

sizes figures. Haller led the league football-trades, gives them a home runs with 13, three ahead slight edge over the Southwest.

Hart compiled the top batting of .365. Lou Brock of Chicago was runner-up at .364. Haller edged Hart by one at .55 to lead in runs batted in.

The Hurricanes also have a couple of M-M boys in sophomore quarterback George Mira and All-American end Bill Miller.

Kansas brings a 6-3-1 record against Rice's 7-3, but the Jayhawks John Hadl, a jack-of-all-

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Lombardi said he thought Hornung had lost "some of his fine edge."

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4 Per Cent Interest Regulation Will Aid Thrift-Minded Savers

Savings Associations May Get Keener Competition From Commercial Banks

BY RICHARD H. HOENIG

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 100 million thrift-minded Americans eventually may find more money in their savings accounts—just by sitting back and waiting. This will be the result of recent changes in an administrative rule most people weren't aware even existed.

The rule is Regulation "Q" of the Federal Reserve Board and the change will permit most of the nation's commercial banks to pay up to 4 per cent interest on savings left in the bank over a year and 3½% on savings left in for less than six months. Until Jan. 1 the limit is 3 per cent.

Different Types

Not all of the estimated 110 million depositors in various savings commercial banks. One purpose of the new regulation change was to permit banks to compete better for the privilege of keeping the York to California will begin earning more on the dollars they save. The number is expected to swell as months pass.

Most savings dollars are held by three different types of financial institutions. They are com-

mercial banks, savings and loan associations and savings banks.

Commercial banks are corporations owned by stockholders and can be distinguished by the checking services they offer. They pay interest to savings account holders.

Savings and loan associations are mutual cooperative share account institutions which pay interest dividends to account holders.

Savings banks have no stockholders, are managed by trustees or directors and distribute all earnings to depositors in interest.

Permit Competition

The latter two institutions pay more interest—as dividends—than institutions will benefit immediately. But starting next month a small number scattered from New York to California will begin earning more on the dollars they save. The number is expected to swell as months pass.

Most savings dollars are held by three different types of financial institutions. They are com-

Discussion on School Needs Set At Winchester

WINCHESTER — Residents in the Winchester area will meet at the Winchester School at 8 p.m. Wednesday for a discussion on the building program needs of the District.

Junior Luther League of Grace Lutheran Church met Thursday night and the committee headed by Janis Mathison had charge of the program on "Preparing for Christmas."

The committee headed by Bill Christianson had charge of the program on "Maybe You Shouldn't Witness" presented at the Senior Luther League meeting Thursday night.

The Esther Circle had a pot-luck lunch Thursday noon. Christmas gifts were exchanged and boxes packed for the sick and shut-ins.

On Tuesday evening the Grace Aid has a Christmas party at the church. The Naomi Circle was in charge of the program and the Ruth Circle served refreshments.

Chicago Mercantile

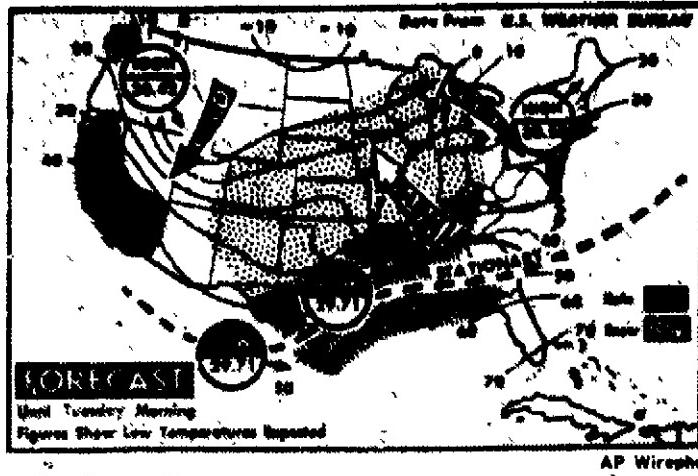
CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices un-day night at Mid-Town. Bart-Plymouth 13-11. Dodge 12½-11½ AA 60; 92 A 60; 90 B 59½; 89 C 38½.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale Louis Bellus 559 and Post 542. buying prices unchanged to 2 Oak leads with 16-8, followed higher: 70 per cent or better by Willow and Spruce 14-10; grade A whites 34½; mixed 34½; 13-11. Elm 12-12. Maple and Fir 10-14; medium 29½; standards 30; dirt 11-13. Cedar and Ash 10-14; tes 30; checks 29.

Performer Competition

The latter two institutions pay more interest—as dividends—than institutions will benefit immediately. But starting next month a small number scattered from New York to California will begin earning more on the dollars they save. The number is expected to swell as months pass.

Most savings dollars are held by three different types of financial institutions. They are com-



An Extensive Area of precipitation with snow in the north and rain in the south is expected tonight for central parts of the nation from the Gulf coast to the Great Lakes. Showers are forecast for the Pacific coast. It will be colder from the Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic and southward to the Gulf coast as well as from the plateau area westward to the Pacific coast.

Bartman Cracks 647 In Mid-Town League

MENASHA — Jim Post cracked George Ashauer rolled 221-586 a 246 game and Joe Bartman in the Saturday night Advanced Auto League at Mid-Away.

Buick leads with 16½-2½. Pontiac has 15-9, Chevrolet 14-10. Dodge 12½-11½ AA 60; 92 A 60; 90 B 59½; 89 C 38½.

Al Kobussen rolled a 576 series, mobile records are incomplete.

Addine Crane slammed a 225 series, and the two-year campaign on Lu-

Sunday after a short illness. She was born Nov. 29, 1879 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and has lived in Appleton since 1928. Mrs. Grasme is a widow. Her husband died in December 1955. Survivors are three sons, Olaf, Harold, North Muskego, Mich.; Peter and Everett, both of Neenah.

Adeline Crane slammed a 225 series, and the two-year campaign on Lu-

Sunday after a short illness. She was born Nov. 29, 1879 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and has lived in Appleton since 1928. Mrs. Grasme is a widow. Her husband died in December 1955. Survivors are three sons, Olaf, Harold, North Muskego, Mich.; Peter and Everett, both of Neenah.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Signed, ELDEN J. BROEMH City Clerk

Dated: December 7, 1961.

Mrs. Pauline Grasme

1824 W. Spencer St., Appleton, Age 82, passed away at 1:30 p.m.

George Ashauer rolled 221-586 in the Saturday night Advanced Auto League at Mid-Away.

Buick leads with 16½-2½. Pontiac has 15-9, Chevrolet 14-10.

Dodge 12½-11½ AA 60; 92 A 60; 90 B 59½; 89 C 38½.

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All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Signed, ELDEN J. BROEMH City Clerk

Dated: December 7, 1961.

Edward J. Scheibe

Freedom, Age 93, passed away at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Loretta Eben. He was born in Milwaukee, May 30, 1880 in England and died in Freedom, Dec. 16, 1961.

He was a member of the Immanuel Church, with Rev. I. B. Kindem will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Our

church. In charge, Interment will be in Saviors Lutheran Church with Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday until

9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church from 6 to 8 p.m. this evening and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

William Wenban

Freedom, Age 93, passed away at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Loretta Eben. He was born in Milwaukee, May 30, 1880 in England and died in Freedom, Dec. 16, 1961.

He was a member of the Immanuel Church, with Rev. I. B. Kindem will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Our

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9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church from 6 to 8 p.m. this evening and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live stock.

Hogs: Estimated receipts 1,400; Friday's market steady; butchers 180-240 lbs 16½-17½; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 14½-15½; 400 lbs and up, 12-00.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,600; Friday's cow in market steady; canners and cutters 11-00.

14-00; utilities 14-50 - 15-50; dairy breed heifers utility to commercial 17-50 - 18-50; bulls steady; commercial 20-00 - 21-00; canners to utilities 17-00-20-00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22-00; standard steers 21-00-22-00; good to choice heifers 21-00-23-50; standards 21-00-22-00.

Calves: Estimated receipts 1,200; Friday's market steady; canners and cutters 11-00.

14-00; utilities 14-50 - 15-50; dairy breed heifers utility to commercial 17-50 - 18-50; bulls steady; commercial 20-00 - 21-00; canners to utilities 17-00-20-00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22-00; standard steers 21-00-22-00; good to choice heifers 21-00-23-50; standards 21-00-22-00.

Sheep, Lambs: Estimated receipts 500; Friday's market steady; choice to prime lambs 15-00-16-75; good to choice 14-00-16-75; edge, an outwardly nervous person. A doctor suggested using witch hazel but it doesn't help much. I have heard there are drugs for this.—R.A.M."

Clammy hands usually are seen in nervous, tense individuals, but they may not be "outwardly nervous persons" at all. Many have an overactive "vasomotor system," over which one has no conscious control. This is the system which governs sweating, blushing, blanching, etc.

There are drugs which tend to suppress the problem, but they should be prescribed by a physician since incorrect dosage may have unpleasant side effects.

Sometimes moderate use of simple sedatives or tranquilizers helps. And a drying solution, such as 25 per cent aluminum chloride, applied to the hands, also may lessen the moisture and clamminess.

(Copyright, 1961)

James P. Garvey

403 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton, Age 75, passed away at 2:30 a.m. Sunday after a short illness. He was born November 25, 1886 in Freedom, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garvey.

Mr. Garvey survived by his wife; two sons, Emmett and Daniel; one daughter, Loretta; one sister, Mrs. William Vandenberg; 2 grandchildren, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St.

Mary's Catholic church, Appleton. Interment will be in St. Nicholas cemetery, Freedom. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna.

Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Thomas F. Thomsen

Formerly 620 Church St., Neenah.

He was born November 25, 1886 in

Freedom, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garvey.

Mr. Thomsen survived by his wife,

two sons, Emmett and Daniel;

one daughter, Loretta; one sister,

Mary Vandenberg; 2 grandchildren,

all of Appleton. Funeral services

will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St.

Mary's Catholic church, Appleton.

Interment will be in St. Nicholas cemetery, Freedom. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna.

Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Signed, SIGNED,

ELDEN J. BROEMH City Clerk

Dated: December 9, 11, 12.

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will

be a public hearing held in the Council

Chambers, City Hall, on December 20,

1961 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., for the pur-

pose of considering the following zone change as

suggested by the City Plan Commission

on December 6, 1961:

"To rezone Block 6 of the Newberry

Plat from single family residential

district to a general and light manu-

facturing district. This plat is located

on the west side of Water Ave.

Between Harriet St. and Gunns St."

All persons interested are invited to

attend this meeting and will be given an

opportunity to be heard."

Signed, SIGNED,

ELDEN J. BROEMH City Clerk

Dated: December 9, 11, 12.

City of Appleton

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TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!

CLASSIFICATION
INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORY OF
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CEMETERY LOTS
FLORISTS
LOCAL NOTICES
SPECIAL NOTICES
LOST AND FOUND
INSTRUCTIONS

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES PARTS
AUTO SERVICING
TRAILERS
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

TRUCKS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AVIATION-AIRCRAFT

AUTO INSURANCE

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

BUSINESS SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE

HELP, MALE

HELP, MALE-FEMALE

SALES, MEN-WOMEN

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOME WORK WANTED

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT.

BUS. OPPORT. WANTED

SECURITIES, MTCRS.

MONEY TO LOAN

WANTED TO BROWSE

MERCHANDISE

"DO IT YOURSELF"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DOGS, CARS, PETS

LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS

FLOWERS

ARTICLES FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

HEATING EQUIPMENT

STORE SPECIALS

HOME FURNISHINGS

RUMMAGE SALES

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV

WEAR & APPAREL

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BOATS-ACCESSORIES

SPORTING GOODS

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS

ITEMS YOU OWN

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

APARTMENT PLATS

HOME FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACE

SHORE RESORT-RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY

F FARMS AND ACREAGE

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE-RENT

REAL ESTATE-SELL

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME BLDG. OFFERS

TWIN CITY HOUSES

LOTS FOR SALE

GARAGES

BUSINESS PROPERTY

SHORE, RESORT-SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BLDGS., MOVE, RAZE

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK

HORSES & CESS.

GENERAL SERVICES

FARM LOANS

LAND TENANTS

POULTRY-SUPPLIES

FARM EQUIP.-NEEDS

FARM MDSNE. WANTED

PUBLIC SELLERS

F FARM PROD.

FARMS, SEED, PLANTS

AUCTION SERVICE

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged. It is ordered ad is canceled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "Kill number." No claims is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent

Phone 8-4411

In Menasha-Menasha Ph. 2-4243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam Service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLETON MARBLE &

GRANITE WORKS — Ph. RE 3-2938

MONUMENTS MARKERS

"MARK EVERY GRAVE"

BOHL & MAESER SHOES

are better. 201 N. Appleton St.

ICE SKATES

SHARPENED

35c

Any type or style.

Prompt expert service.

SCHAFER'S

115 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

LEAVING for Miami, Florida, Dec. 28 — Have car, trailer, rider, must be responsible and help drive. References. Ph. RE 3-2956

PARTY ROOM FREE

For all occasions

Ph. 3-6962

Union Orchestra

For any occasion. Ph. 3-6723

OPEN BOWLING
DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS
35c Open Bowling Daily 35c
119 East Washington St., Ph. 3-6209

BRIN BOWL

Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha.
Open Bowling Every Evening
and All Sat. and Sun. and
Phone PA 2-9242 for Open
Bowling Times

EVERY AFTERNOON
AND EVENING

JERRY'S LANES

KIMBERLY Ph. ST 8-1741

FRI., SAT., SUN. ALL

Afternoon & Evening. Thur. after 10

MICHIELS BOWL

Berwood Dial Direct 989-1222

OPEN Every Day and Night

Except Mon. and Wed. 7 to 11

VERBETEN'S ALLEYS

154 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

Van Abel's Alleys

Weekdays Afternoons & Evenings

Hollandtown Ph. RO 6-2291

CHRISTMAS TREES

Now on Display Under Cover

NORWAY, SCOTCH
ALSO "Freshly Cut"

Balsam, Spruce, White Spruce

We SPECIALIZE in CHURCH
and COMMUNITY TREES

OPEN EVENINGS

JOSEPH A. KOHL

2600 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-3757

"ON DISPLAY"

FLOCKED PINE

Plantation Grown Treas!

Fresh cut Balsam, Spruce, Nor-

way, Austrian, and Scotch Pine.

Also Boughs!

OPEN EYES & SUNDAYS

SCHULTZ Mobile Home Park

Just South of Appleton on Hwy.

10 at Midway Road

Visit

RADTKE TREE FARMS

LARGE DISPLAY

OF CHRISTMAS TREES

in the

Karting Course

VALLEY FAIR

Open daily 'til 9 P.M.

LOST AND FOUND

KID GLOVES LOST—Lady black,

(small size) at Alex's Supper Club Tuesday night. Reward. Ph. PA 2-0222

PURSE LOST—Dark brown on

Spencer St. Fri. a.m. Inside are

batteries for hearing aid. RE 4-1065

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

FOR CHRISTMAS

SEAT COVERS—All cars. First

quality fiber. \$10. Saron plaid

or plastic. \$15. Phone 6-8116.

JOINTED GLASS—\$100. F. & E.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20
CAHIER — Part-time. Apply in person to Karsen Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Girl Wanted

With knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand.
• VACATION AND SICK LEAVE BENEFITS
• CAPITALIZATION PROGRAM
• GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
• GOOD CONTACT
Mr. Green Coenen
at SHERRY MOTORS
325 W. Washington St.
Appleton

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME

General Office Help
Typing, filing, general office work required. Phone for interview, appointment to Schmidt Oil Co., Inc., 425 S. Washington St., Kimberly. Call RE 4-0400.

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR

Registered nurse with BS or BA degree to plan and direct all activities concerned with operating rooms, recovery room, and central supply. Experience as scrub nurse, assistant supervisor, supervisor, and/or manager required. At least one year of foregoing in OR. Masters degree preferred but not required. 400 bed JCAH accredited private medical hospital located in Kimberly. Minimum 3 years with fully accredited teaching programs in nursing, X-ray, laboratory and medical education. Liberal employee benefit program and excellent working conditions. Write Box S-3, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY

Must be able to take short-hand, type, do correspondence and do filing. Two references required and reason for leaving last place of employment. Good salary, hospitalization, pension plan, and other fringe benefits. Write Box S-3, Post-Crescent.

SUPERVISOR, STENOGRAHPER, AND KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

SUPERVISOR — With some experience to supervise small clerical group.

STENOGRAHPER — With short-hand, to train for advance-ment.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR — Or will train accurate typist for key punch position.

Call Evelyn Mayville for ap-pointment. Home Mutual In-surance Co., 228 W. College, Appleton. WIS. Phone: RE 9-3161, extension 37.

WAITRESS — Part-time. Experi-ence preferred. Day work. Apply Sinder's Restaurant, 227 E. College Ave.

WOMAN — For general clean-ing. Must provide own transportation. Apply in person only. BIGGAR'S MOTEL, 930 W. College.

WOMAN TO Work at Hotel Work from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$3.50 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

WOMAN — Over 21 for general of-fice work. Will train. Permanent security plus many benefits. Ap-ply Cook Coffee Co., 303 S. Vic-toria, 9-12 noon.

HELP, MALE 21

ASSISTANT SERVICE STATION MANAGER

Salary and commission. No in-vestment. Apply P.O. Box 62, Appleton.

Auto Mechanics

Body Men Parts Men

Salesmen

Office Personnel

(For Special Employment)

We're expanding again, and need more help. If you would like to join our organization, please write for an appoint-ment, giving your qualifications, Social Security number, and date of birth. We offer a pension plan, vacation pay, sick leave, and other benefits. Please furnish references in first letter. Write Box S-12, Post-Crescent.

DRAFTSMEN

Opportunity for a qualified chassis layout draftsmen. Auto-motive experience preferred but not necessary. Send full de-tails to: B. A. Hostick, Ameri-can Ford, 2000 C. St. 25th Ave., Keweenaw, Wis.

DRIVERS WANTED

Apply in Person

FOX VALLEY CAB CO.

ELECTRICAL WHOLESALER

National electrical organization

desires a man with experience to work in office at Appleton.

Work consists of pricing and quoting electric materials, bids, and orders. This is an excel-lent opportunity for a man in-terested in electrical business, with one of America's leading Electrical Concerns. All inter-views kept confidential. GEN-ERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., 1307 W. Spencer.

EXPERIENCED

TV SERVICE MAN

WANTED

Good wages for the right per-son. Please write to Box R-52, Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating qualifications.

All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

FARM HAND

For year 'round work. Dependable. Ph. RO 4-1311.

JANITOR — wanted full time for church and school. Write Box S-11, Post-Crescent.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN — See Mr. Hoffer, HOFFER Glass Co., 610 W. College, Appleton.

MANAGERS

FOREMEN

SUPERVISORS

• Profit sharing

• Liberal employment benefits

• Profit sharing

We offer a career opportunity in a stable industry to married men over 25 with managerial or supervisory ability. Company paid management development program will provide you with one of our Holiday Service Centers and Merchandise Centers. Previous station experience not required. Experience in retail sales or business your own-ship helpful. No mechanical repair work or breeding. Apply, in person Wednesday, Dec. 12, 4-8 p.m. Conway Hotel, ask for Mr. H. Christensen.

HOLIDAY STATION AND MERCHANDISING CENTER

4 1422 W. Lake St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Newspress.com

www.newspress.com

www.holidaystation.com

Manpower High When Japs Struck

U. S. Had Built Army
In Anticipating War

BY ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you just count men, ships and guns, the U.S. military isn't much bigger now than when war came 20 years ago at Pearl Harbor.

Actually, the Army then had more men and more divisions. The size of the combat fleet then and now is not drastically different.

But there are differences—big ones. The total firepower of today's men under arms is thousands of times greater by reason of nuclear weapons.

What did the U.S. armed forces have when the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor and the Philippines 20 years ago and what do they have now?

In round numbers, the manpower then was 2,060,000; today it is 2,800,000.

The Army had 1,640,000 men,

36 divisions. Today, Army manpower is 1,100,000, the number of divisions 16.

The Army of Pearl Harbor Day included, however, 298,000 men in the Army Air Corps. The independent Air Force of today has 880,000 men. The Army Air Force of 20 years ago had 12,000 planes of all types; the present USAF has an inventory of 20,000 aircraft.

On the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, the Navy had 345 combat ships in operation, including eight carriers, 17 battleships, 37 cruisers, 172 destroyers and 111 submarines. Thirteen were knocked out of operation by Japanese planes which struck the fleet anchorage at Pearl Harbor.

The major combat fleet today is composed of 381 warships, including 26 carriers, 13 cruisers, 225 destroyers and about 120 submarines, among them six Polaris missile subs. Battleships are out of style.

Artillery Conventional

U.S. armed forces were in moderately good shape at the start of the war because the possibility that this country would become involved had been foreseen when 20 megaton bomb is measured in miles. The "block-buster" bombs

of World War II spread destruction over 2,250 miles.

Today's B52 has a range of more than 10,000 miles, and aerial refueling can extend that to 15,000 miles away.

Bomb Power Up

The biggest operational plane of the Army Air Force was the B17.

It could carry a five-ton load, had a range of 2,250 miles.

Today's B52 has a range of

more than 10,000 miles, and aerial refueling can extend that to 15,000 miles away.

Missile Submarines

Both deliver nuclear weapons. Polaris submarines can put nuclear devices equal to 16 million tons of TNT on targets more than

1,500 miles away.

Do Your Christmas Shopping

Together any Night at Home Furniture

Accidents in County Keep Police Busy

Driving Saturday was something like going onto the skating rink for the first time of the season. On roads slick with snow, motorists rusty on winter driving became involved in 17 accidents in Outagamie County Saturday.

Seven were in Appleton and one was in Little Chute. The rest were on county, state and federal routes. Only one person was hospitalized.

Ralph J. Greenwalt, 17, son of Robert J. Greenwalt, 1504 W. Franklin St., stayed at Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday night for observation after the car he was driving became involved in a two-car crash in Appleton at 4:27 p.m.

The car Greenwalt was in was

going south on Gillette Street and collided with one driven west on Spring Street by Josetta H. Wittman, 121 E. Florida Ave. Green-

walt's car skidded 45 feet, hit a tree, then skidded 123 feet and stopped on the lawn at 1018 Gillette St.

Other crashes were spread over

the entire day. There was one four-car crash at the corner of Mason Street and U.S. 41 in the morning in which the four autos, all headed the same way, piled into each other in a chain reaction.

Four accidents were reported to Outagamie County police between 11:16 a.m. and 11:43 a.m. and all cars were tied up.

and its smaller brothers. It would

take only 30 minutes for a rocket to travel from the Soviet Union to the United States—or the other way around.

Radar was in its infancy when Japan launched her carrier-based strike at Pearl Harbor. Ordnance

was optimally aimed. Today, ra-

dar is basic to even small field

artillery and mortar fire. And the

United States relies on radar for

the few minutes possible warning of ICBM attack.

But many of the weapons used today are like those in the hands of fighting men when this country entered World War II. Only in recent months has the Army begun to receive the M14 rifle, to replace weapons used 20 years ago and earlier.

Syngman Rhee May Return To Homeland

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Aged Syngman Rhee is expected to return home without facing arrest or criminal charges by the revolutionary government.

Gen. Chung Il-e, chairman of the ruling military junta, said recently that he would not stop the 86-year-old ex-president if he wishes to spend the rest of his life in Korea. The one-time strongman of Korea was ousted after a 12-year rule by the students-led April revolution last year.

Engaged in Rackets

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Bela Huzska, a 46-year-old bookkeeper, has drawn a six-year prison term for a romantic racket. A Budapest court convicted him Thursday on testimony he became engaged to 25 women in succession and coaxed sums totaling \$50,000 from them on the understanding that he would buy an apartment.

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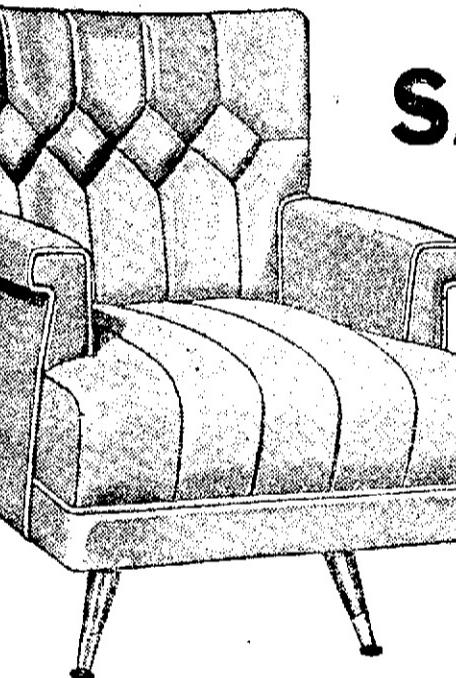
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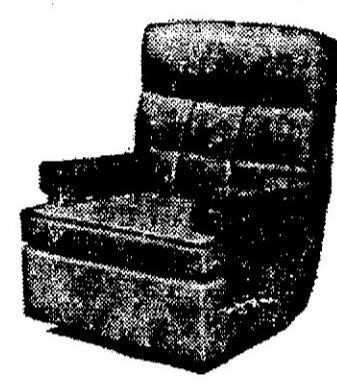
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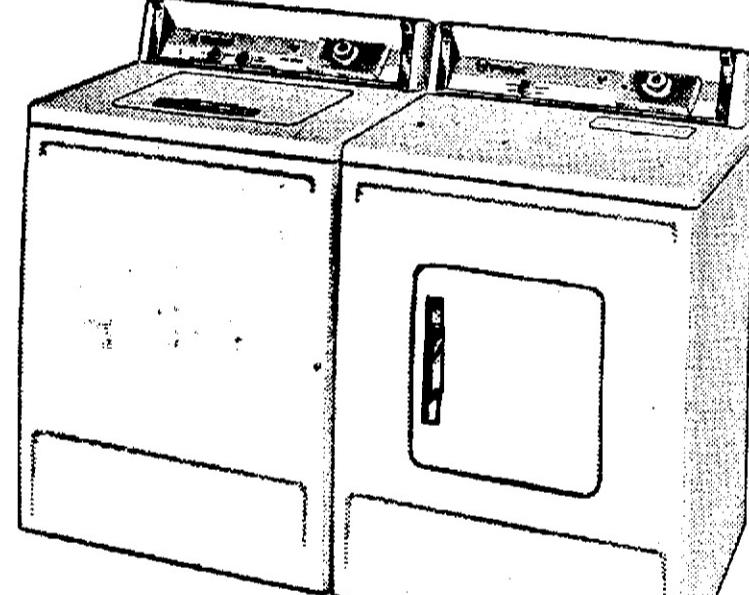
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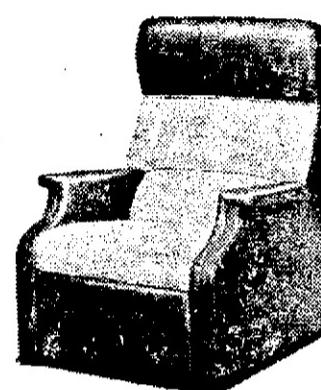
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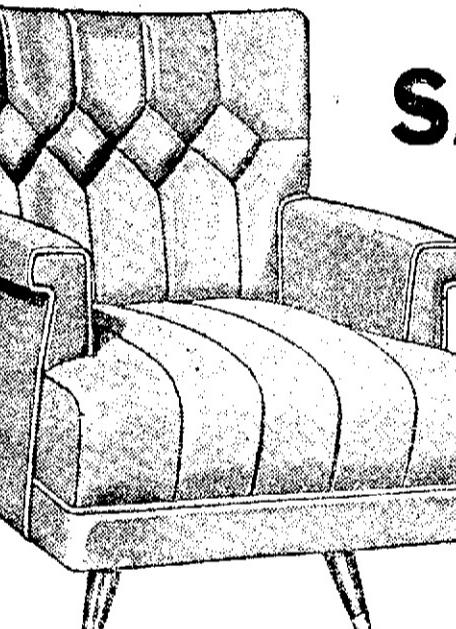
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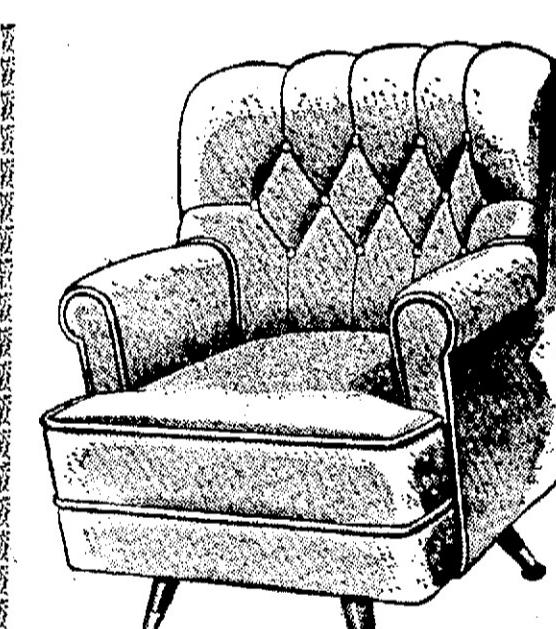
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